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20 killed as Iraqi Embassy is blasted

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BEIRUT, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — The five-story Iraqi Embassy was destroyed bere Tuesday in the explosion of a bomb-laden car that was piloted through a hail of machineguo bullets before detonating near the building, police said.

Police said 20 persons died and more than 30 suffered wounds, though checks with hospitals tallied four dead and more than 50 with wounds from the midday blast that crumbled the steel and concrete, seafront structure in west Beirut. Lebanese state radio reported 10 died Tuesday and more than 80 sustained wounds.

(AFP) reported that the Iraqi ambassador bere. Abdul Sattar Lafta, was found buried alive onder the rubble of the embassy. He was taken to the American Hospital here, treated for slight head and arm injuries, and theo discharged, it said. The ambassador was at first presumed dead.

No ooe claimed responsibility, though Lebanese-based private armies loyal to Iran and Iraq have been fighting one another bere since the spring of 1980, several months before the Iran-Iraq war erupted. Sioce the start of the war, more than 100 persons have perished in battles between militias loyal to Iraq or Iran. "The window was blown out and pieces of glass came down on our beads," said 12-year-old Ahmad Omari, who was caught in his classroom at a school oear the Iraqi Embassy, and suffered head cuts.

The streets of war-weary west Beirot emptied almost immediately with shops closiog and people rushing to their homes, apprehensive the bombing will trigger militia fighting or reprisal explosions. A police spokesman who refused to be identified in compliance with government rules said the suicide bomber sped his vehicle past the gate of the year-old embassy villa and acclerated past guards who loosed machine gun fire at the

It was unclear whether the car sped to the glass-enclosed entranceway to the embassy or went down a ramp leading to a basement garage where Lebanese military sources said the Iraqis stockpiled ammunition. The explosion was heard for miles. It parted the structure with an up-and-down rip through its center, forcing the embassy to collapse.

"They had wounds from being crushed or multiple shrapnel all over their bodies," said Dr. Mahdi Budayr at the Berbir Medical Center, where seveo victims were treated. "Parts of the building fell onto his head," remarked a young woman who watched as her fiance, an Iraqi attache, was wheeled uoconscious from the operating room at Beirut hospital.

Three Iraqi Embassy employees bave been assassinated in Lebanon since September of 1980, as was the head of the Iranian students'

association here.

Iran Air's Beirut offices were bombed in September of 1980, and attackers lobbed explosives into the facibites here of Iranian radio and television. None of these attacks has been solved by Lebanese police or army.

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The blast Tuesday came after a string of bombings that killed 166 persons io Beirut and north and south Lebaooo since Sept. 17. About 15 diplomats were assigned to Iraq's Beirut Embassy.

King receives envoys

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — King Khaled Tuesday received the credentials of Morocco's new Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Dr. Zainul Abedin Al-Alawi. The ceremony was attended by Crown Prioce Fahd; Sbeikh Muhammad All-Nuwaiser, the bead of the royal cabioet; Foreign Undersecretary Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thanayan; Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the chief of the Foreign Ministry's protocol department; and Gen. Abdullah Busaili, the commander of the Royal Guard.

Later in the evening, the King met with the sheikhs and ulema as he does every week. King Khaled also received a written message from the President of Gaboo delivered by the Gabonese advisor at the republican palace.





BLAST HAVOC: A general view of the Iraqi Embassy in Beirut after a bomb exploded inside the embassy Tuesday causing the building to collapse killing most of the persons inside. Gummen surrounded the area and ambulances could be seen rushing the victims to hospitals.

Solidarity appeals to foreign states for help

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15 (AP) — In an appeal smuggled out of Poland Tuesday, a branch of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union appealed to foreign countries for "massive support and moral help" in fighting the martial law government.

The proclamation, handed to a crewman aboard the ferry *Pomerania* as it sailed from the Polish port of Swinoujscie, called on "all foreign governments and people" to show "solidarit; with Solidarity" and its resistance to the state of emergency imposed Sunday by Poland's Communist Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The proclamation was dated Dec. 14 and signed by the strike committee of the Solidarity branch at the Port of Snfecin, just south of the ferry port. It accused Poland's ruling military couocil of "manipulating with fear hundreds of thousands of Polish workers and patriots."

The appeal demanded "a renunciation of the state of war, the release of all those arrested and the restoration of all labor and democratic rights the nation has won since August, 1980," when Solidarity was

In Moscow, Tass accused the United States Tuesday of "overt interference" in Poland's internal affairs by threatening economic and diplomatic sanctions if political reforms were rolled back. The official Soviet news agency said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig made declarations about martial law in Poland "which can be assessed only as an attempt of the U.S. administration to impose on (Poland) its own, in fact, imperialist terms for resolving the conflict."

Tass said Haig had demanded a "free implementation in Poland of political experiments" which were "directed....at over-throwing the existing Socialist system." Tass interpreted Haig's statements as "nothing but overt interference into the home affairs of that country."

that country."

Meanwhile, Tass reported that Polish authorities bave broken up a strike attempt at steel mills in Katowice and arrested the par-

was oormal "in the majority of industrial enterprises" in Poland. The new Tass dispatch from Warsaw quoted the Polish oews agency PAP as saying that "the situation remains calm in most districts of Poland." "Railway and urban transport, and industrial enterprises function uninterruptedly," Tass

"In some localities, however, there are isolated actions by counterrevolutionary elements from Kow-Kor, the confederation for an independent Poland, and other anti-Socialist groups;" it said. "Thus, an irresponsible group of extremists tried to provoke a strike at the Katowice Steel Mills," Tass reported. "Thanks to the vigorous actions by public order forces and the personnel of the enterprise, these attempts were cut short." "The provacateurs will be tried under the criminal code in conformity with the martial law decree," it said.

Earlier, members of Poland's Solidarity trade union and witnesses said that workers were staging sit-ins at the Huta Steel Mill in Katowice, coal fields in Silesia, and most major factories in Poznan and Wrodaw.

Io Madrid, a senior Polish official said Tuesday that Sobdarity leader Leeh Walesa was not in detention and was taking part in oegotiations with the authorities. Poland's delegation leader at the European security review conference in Madrid, Dr. Wlodzimierz Konarski, told a press conference that Walesa was near Warsaw.

Asked about the purpose of the talks with Walesa, the Polish diplomat said be ooder-stood the authorities wanted him to use his authority to help straighten out the situation in Poland. The Polish official's statement followed reports from Stockholm and Paris that Walesa was under detentioo.

Dr. Konarski, who had earlier delivered a reassuring statement on the Polish situation to other diegation chiefs at the 35-nation conference, told reporters there bad been on arrests "in the legal sense of the word". He said some leaders of Solidarity did not have freedom of movement but were not in prison.

"The activity of all trade unions is suspended," be said. "Solidanty is not illegalized, its activity is suspended."

Dr. Konarski said that, according to information he had received from Poland, the situation in the country was in general calm. "There are certain endeavors to organize strikes" he said. But a general strike call by Solidarity leaders" was not followed by the working class in Poland," be added.

Previent R coald Reagao said Tuesday it would be "very serious" if the Soviet union intervened in the crisis in Poland. Reagan told reporters: "we have said very many times before ... intervention by the Soviet Union would be taken most seriously by all of the free world."

Office during a picture-taking session with cardinal Agostino Casaroli, a papal emissary. Reagan said the cardinal had just handed him the messages from Pope John Paul II, but added be had not yet read them.

Asked whether be believed the crackdown

Reagan made his remarks in the Oval

Asked whether be believed the crackdown in Poland began as a result of pressure from the Soviets, Reagao replied: "I don't think there is an answer to that."

When it was pointed out that a Kremlin spokesman was reported to have said the Soviets were ready to provide whatever assistance was necessary in Poland, Reagan said: "That sounds more like intervention than anything we are saying."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Seoate approved Tuesday a \$19.3 million bill to administer export controls that urges a total embargo on trade with the Soviet Union if it sends troops into Poland.

By a vote of 67-27, the Senate adopted a compromise measure worked out by a House-Senate conference committee. The bill was sent to the House for fianal congressional approval.

Senator William Proxmire, Democrat-Wisconsin, said the bill was intended to "send a singal to the Soviet Union to keep hands off (Continued on back page) Naif visiting Bahrain Saturday

Plotters have Gulf links, Khalifa says

By Adnan Sadi

MANAMA, Dec. 15 — Bahrain's Interior Minister Sheikh Muhammad hin Khalifa Al-Khalifa said here Tuesday that the subversive group has connections in the Gulf states, and added that some Gulf states, to which the groups went, are aware of the names of those men and the date of their arrival in those states.

He reaffirmed that the security machinery of the whole region have full knowledge and are following those men to arrest them.

Khalifa told Arab News that he was presently unable to tell the number of the suhversive group because the case was still under investigation. "But 1 cao say that the number of men now under investigation is over 50, but will not exceed 60", be said.

The Bahraini interior minister said the group belonged to the so-called "Islamic Front for the Liberation of Bahrain", which bas its beadquarters in "Tehran". He added that "its elements are fully known to us. The front financed, supported and sent them, after misguiding them to embark on subversive activities. They will make their confessions before the judiciary and the public opinion when the time comes and the investigation is completed"

Speaking about their infiltration, Khalifa said that nationals of the Gulf states move from one place to another easily; they are not subjected to any delicate examination at the airports or seaports. Since all of them held nationalities of the region, it facilitated their movement and entry into Bahrain in a formal manner, he added.

The minister said, however, that so far the picture is not very clear about the passports they are holding, "but contacts have been established between us and the concerned Gulf states to know about the reality of the passports." As far as the Bahraini passports are concerned, they are real and not forged, be said.

Asked why only Bahraio was selected for this subversive act, Khalifasaid the group had targetted all states of the Gulf. He added that inquiry was still being made as to wby Bahrain was choseo as the starting point.

There must be many factors, but presently the reasons are not very clear, except for the fact that Babrain is a small island surrounded by the sea from all sides, he added. Another reasoo, he said, may be that the time coincided with Bahrain's national day celebrations, when everybody was preoccupied with those celebrations.

The minister said that the group had planned to implement the plot on the first day of the celebrations, which was the "zero bour" for them. But their plot was uncarthed, as all states of the region rallied together, and the security machinery was in full alert to foil the whole plot which had targetted the entire region, the minister said. He reiterated that the Gulf security machinery will abort every terrorist plot of this kind or of any other

Khalifa elaborated that evidently a large number of them had been given military training on various types of arms. In their confessions, they mentioned the types of weapons oo which they had been trained, including band bombs and explosives. The entry of such a large number of them into any Gulf state would create a stir. Besides, this act aims at the political leaderships of the Gulf

states, the government installations and security and military commanders, he said.

Khalifa said that, within the framework of security cooperation, the Bahraini government had received a signal from Duhai about the group and their initial movement. The signal indicated that memhers of the group will be carrying bags with small red signs appearing on the upper right side. The code word among them and their welcomers would be that the welcoming party would ask for a "match stick", upon which the person coming would say that he has only one (stick). He would then he asked to give half of it, and. thus, it would be known that he is the member of the group.

The minister said that the Bahraini security authorities amhushed the memhers of the group, one after the other, at Bahrain airport and seaport, and arrested most of them. Furthermore, it came to light that the group had rented a temporary house for the men in Al-Rifaa area of Bahrain. The said house was put under surveillance and was stormed by the security forces, which confiscated all wireless instruments available there for contacts with the gang's leaders in Tehran.

Meanwhile, the Bahraini interior minister bad lauded Saudi Arabian government's stance and Interior Minister Prince Naif's statement in which he had denounced the subversive act. He said that the Kingdom's total support for Bahrain under the present circumstances has been appreciated by the Ruler of Bahrain, as well as the government and people of Bahrain. He expressed his gratitude to Prince Naif and reiterated that mutual support for a single objective was the standpoint of the states of the Gulf Cooperation Council which is characterized with a unanimity of principle.

Prince Naif will pay a two-day official visit to Bahrain, begioning Saturday. During his stay, be will discuss with his Bahraini counterpart security matters of mutual concern, besides exploring the possibility of bolstering cooperation in the sphere of security between the two countries.

Meanwhile, the Gulf News Agency reported that five armed Iranian men delivered a statement to the Bahraini embassy in Tehran Monday night, demanding the release of the group held in Bahraio. The five men, it said, claimed responsibility for the planned subversion io Bahrain.

In a memorandum, they demanded the release of the 50 detaioees, claiming that they had not intended Bahrain, as was rumored, nor were they against Bahrain. They had aimed at Iraq and, consequently, the government had no right to detain them without the evidence of any subversive activity inside Bahrain, they argued.

The Bahraini embassy immediately asked the Iranian authorities to tighten security around the embassy compound, the agenc

Israel steps up flights over Lebanon

BEIRUT, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — Israel stepped up its aerial recomnaissance flights over Lebanon Tuesday as the world reacted to the Zionist state's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights occupied by Israel in 1967.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the military chief of staff, was called bome in the middle of a five-day visit to Egypt, and the defense ministry declared that the army had taken "all occessary steps" against possible Syrian troop movements or commando attacks on the Golan settlements, Israel radio said.

In Damascus Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam called on the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. He demaoded that the five permanent members on the U.N. Security Council "shoulder their responsibility toward this grave development that threatens regional and global peace," a later Syrian statement reported.

Io Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday Israel's formal annexation of the Golan Heights was an obstruction to peace in the Middle East. But he made it clear the surprise move would not have a major impact on Israeh-Egyptian relations.

The Israeli Knesset (parliament) passed legislation Monday night formally taking over the Golan Heights, occupied from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. Asked by reporters Tuesday if he considered the Israeli action, which has been severely condemned by Egypt, as a slap in the face, President Mubarak said: "I don't think it is a slap to us at all." He said that he did not believe Israeli-Egyptian relations would be affected

by the Knesset decision, although the goveroment was in contact with the Israelis about it.

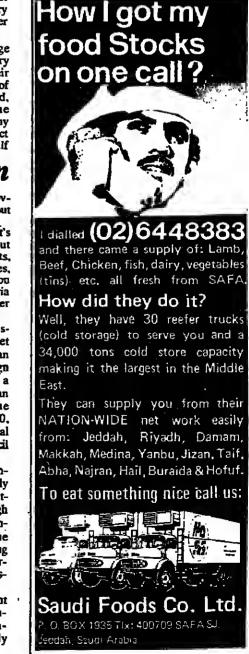
Responding to a question about Egypt's position in the event of war breaking out between Syria and Israel over the Heights, the president said: "I bave said several times, we are not going to sbp or do something ou which we are not consulted hefore. If Syria decides to start a war with Israel, it is her business."

In Tokyo, the Japanese government Tuesday strongly denounced the Israeli Knesset for approving anoexation of the Golan Heights. A statement issued by the foreign ministry said: "Japan cannot condooe such a unilateral change to the legal status of an occupied territory by Israel, following the annexation of East Jerusalem in July 1980, which is, in toto, a violation of international law and United Nations Security council resolutions 242 and 338.

"The government of Japan is deeply concerned that such an action would not only impair the atmosphere that exists for the sertlement of Arab-Israeli conflict through peaceful means, but would also heighten tentions in the region. "On this occasion, the government of Japan reiterates its strong demand that Israel withdraw from all the ternitories occupied in 1967 as early as possible."

In Washingtoo, a State Department spokesman said Monday the U.S. government has reprimanded Israel for its anoexation of the Golan Heights, sayiog it is "deeply

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steel mills in Katowice and arrested the participants. An earlier Tass dispatch said work Israeli decision condemned EEC sympathizes with Poles

LONDON, Dec. 15 (R) — The 10 European Economic Community (EEC) states affirmed their profound sympathy for the Polish people Tnesday, in a statement implicitly warning the Soviet Union against any interference in Poland's affairs.

Foreign ministers of the ten, setting aside briefly their differences over EEC finances, issued the statement on Poland and another condemning Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights during a meeting here mainly devoted to negotiations on EEC budget reforms. British officials said the ministers decided there would be no interruption of current food and aid plans for Poland, under which the EEC has already shipped large quantities of subsidized food across the bor-

On new financial aid to Poland, on which negotiations have been taking place among creditor nations separately in Paris, the ministers agreed that there should be a pause for the time being pending clarification of the situation in Poland, EEC sources said.

In their statement on the Golan Heights, the ministers said they strongly deplored Israel's decision to extend its law, jurisdiction and administration to the occupied Syrian territories. "Such an extension, which is tanta mount to anoexation, is contrary to international law, and therefore invalid in our eyes."

the ministers said.
French External Affairs Minister Claude

Cheysson, who only last week made pro-Israeli statements, condemned the annexation move and said it was stripefying and extremely upsetting. Cheysson told journalists that the decision was in flagrant contradiction with international law and would have serious consequences for the search for peace in the Middle East.

On Poland, Cheysson said he had been informed by Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, through the Polish Embassy in Paris, that the weekend proclamation of martial law there did oot mean a military dictatorship. The Polish leader's message said the state of crisis proclaimed there would not last long, that Poland suffered no outside interference, and that the process of renewal would be continued, Cheysson said.

EEC sources said the foreign ministers, in their statement, wanted to warn the Soviet Union of the disastrous consequences for East-West detente of any intervention in Polish affairs. The unnisters' statement did not directly refer to this possibility, but it said that the unisters 'looked to all signatory states of the Helsinki final act (on European security and human rights) to refrain from any interference in the internal affairs of the Polish People's Republic." "They looked to Poland to solve these problems herself, and without the use of force, so that the process of reform and renewal can continue."

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UNICEF aide to meet **Prince Talal**

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) - Peter Ram Collins, administration director general for the UNICEF, will arrive here Friday. He is scheduled to meet with Prince Talal ibn Ahdul Aziz, honnrary assistant secretary general of the United Nations and special envoy for UNICEF.

Collins also will hald talks with the authorities concerned with child care and officials of the UNICEF office here tn discuss the children fund's activities in the Kingdom and ways for bnosting them.

Meanwhile, Prince Talal whn also is head of the Arab Gulf Program for the U.N. Developemni Organizations commended Tuesday the decision announced by Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare, to donate the income from ticket sales of the Saudi Arabia-New Zealand football match here Saturday, to the

Prince Talal said the move aims at extending aid to children and mothers in the Third World through the Gulf program

Hospital facts released

DAMMAM, Dec. 15 (SPA) — The Eastern Province's hospitals and clinics served more than half a million patietns during the fiscal year 1980-81, according to a statistical report released Tuesday by the region's Health Directurate General. The monthly average reached 45,315 persons, the report said. The number of births during the same period reached 3.553.

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Chamber plans more studies

Storage seminar concluded

By Habib Rahaman Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 - An eight-day seminar on storage, conducted by Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Research Center, was concluded here Tuesday. The seminar was nrganized in collaboratinn with the Riyadh-based Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

The symposium was attended by 23 representatives from different storage concerns. Sheikh Ismail Ahu Dawood, president of Jeddah chamher and chairman of the federatinn, awarded certificates at the end of the

Meanwhile, the center is conducting a survey on how local factories can successfully compete in the market. The study is expected to be ready in three months' time, necording to officials.

Ahmad Babgi, head of the center, told Arab News Tuesday that the center will nrganize seminars on safety and security measures in commerce and industrial establishments. The seminars also will cover ways of consolidating these measures. Other symposium will deal with financial matters for organizations not specialized in the subject.

A survey conducted by the center had led to the suspension of new licenses fur butels in Jeddah by the Commerce Ministry, according to Babgi. The study about the botel industry in the city had revealed that the occupancy rate was very lnw and business in that sector has reached the saturation point with 5,000 rooms in 48 hotels.

The survey's results were passed on tn the ministry with a recommendation to stop issuing further licenses. Licenses for new hotels have not been issued for the last eight

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months. "Only people whn had already secured licenses prior tn that period are nnw constructing new hotels," Babgi said.

Another study on the meat market brought state aid and subsidy to farmers for boosting the local meat production. The survey disclosed that local output was falling alarm-

Last year, the local meat production was 20,000 tons while this year it is expected in fall to 15,000 tons. "But next year, the production will certainly gn up due to the government incentives," he said. Currently, meat is imported from 48 countries with Australia, Argentina, the United States,

Sudan and Somalia being the major sources.

Meat imports by the Kingdnm witnessed a sharp increase to 194,000 tons in 1980 frnm the 30,000-ton margin nf 1973. This year, the figure is expected to touch 253,000 tons. Reasons for the rise are many, but it is attributed mainly to the increase in the purchasing power and the numbers of consumers. The increasing number of pilgrims also is another important factor, according to Babgi.

The center will soon finish a market survey on chickens, eggs and fish. Currently, the study is in the stage of evaluation of the local production and imports after which the center will suggest steps to hoost the output of these foods.

Babei said the chamber also has published booklets on foreign trade and dealing with, banks. It bas prepared hooks on commerce. types of companies and commercial registration in Arabic.

Philippines to set up Sharia courts Sheikh Muhammad was quoted as saying that this system would prevent Muslim aid

dealing with Muslim affairs.

tions of Filippino Muslims and, consequently, endorsed plans to channel Muslim aid tn rec-

ognized Muslim institutions or state agencies

By Shamsuddin Ansari Arab News staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 - President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has ordered an early organization of Sharia (Islamic) courts to deal with the cases of nearly four million Muslims of the country.

According to the Philippine embassy sources here, the president has also directed that funds be released for the training of necessary personnel in the Islamic law. The presidential order followed a recent meeting in Manila between Marcos and Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Rahim Al-Khaled, a former chief justice of the High Court in the Eastern Province.

Sheikh Muhammad, whn is a member of the Makkah-based Muslim World League, has offered to train Filipinn lawyers who could later he appointed to the Sharia courts in the Philippines. Since the Sharia courts derive their inspiration from the divine laws, qualified personnel would have to be trained to carry out the code of Muslim personal laws and to institute Islamic courts in the country. Sheikh Muhammad bas also offered to send consultants on Islamic jurisprudence (muftis) to the Philippines, tn assist in the process of

the establishment of Islamic courts. Embassy sources said that the plan coincides with the government-sponsored codification of Islamic laws made five years agn as part of the state pobcy to preserve and protect Islamic culture and beritage in the Philippines. The sources added that Sheikh Muhammad nnticed the Philippine government's efforts to improve the living condi-

Tuesday that the ministry has started sending

to make preparations for the competition. Meanwhile, Ahmed Al-Amoudi, director general of the endowments department, said

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Qur'an competition opens in March

MAKKAH, Dec. 15 (SPA) - The fourth international annual competition for the recitation of the Holy Quran will be held here from March 27 tn April 5, under the auspices

of the Ministry Pilgrimage and Endnwments. Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endnwments, bas ordered the formation of a higher committee

By Suresh Shah

Arab News Staff

tion representing the electrical equipment

and accessories industry will visit the King-

dnm next month as part of a four-week

promoting program in the Middle East. The

invitations, with the conditions for participa-tinn, to more than 25 Islamie states in addition to over 100 Islamic organizations and societies throughout the world. Indian team to promote exports Kailash Gupta of TDA, whn is here on the first leg of of a Middle East tour to prepare for the delegation's visit, told Arab News JEDDAH, Dec. 15 - An Indian delega-Tuesday that the authority is an autonomous

assitance of the Commonwealth Secretariat, program is spnnsnred by the Trade London, he said. Development Authority (TDA) of Inqua. Qatif center applicants face tests

OATIF. Dec. 15 (SPA) - An intelligence test will be held Wednesday for applicants wishing to join the mechanical and electrical course at the Vocational Training Center

Center's Director Hussein Abdul Aal

stated that the 18-month course will begin Dec. 27. Sn far, 260 persons have applied for the courses, and registration for evening classes for all sections in the center will begin Jan. 10, he said. The training courses will start from Jan. 26, to continue for five months.

nnn-profit making organization backed by

the Indian government to promote exports.

The Middle East tour is nrganized with the

Ahdul Aal said the center is preparing toopen new sections for airconditioning, radio, television and general mechanics. Worksbops are being equipped with necessary

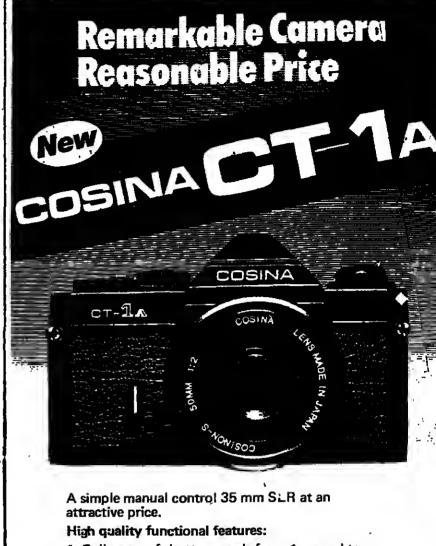


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Transportation, water studied

mage city work to be speeded up

MAKKAH, Dec. 15 - The Central Pilgrimage Committee Tuesday evening recommended that action be speeded up to build the proposed pilgrimage city here, which was approved by King Khaled in order to resolve the problem of pilgrims camping in public squares and on sidewalks.

The meeting was held under the leadership of Makkah Governor Prince Majed, who also is the committee's president. Prince Majed said the group also reviewed a set of issues raised by Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is head of the Supreme Pilgrimage Committee. and adopted all the necessary recommenda-

The prince said foodstuffs were available at. the lowest possible prices as a result of state subsidies that ensure the comfort of citizens and pilgrims alike. He said the committee also approved a number of proposals set forth by Madinah's pilgrimage committee. Tuesday's recommendations will be submitted to Prince Naif, he added.

Meanwhile, the committee approved a number of other important projects bere and in the holy places. It also agreed that more water needed in these areas. Prince Majed said further improvements will be carried out

After reviewing a report on the development of public transport and activities of the



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Saudi Public Transport Company, the committee decided that other means of public transportation were needed in Makkah, Jeddah, Madinah and the holy places. Committee members also approved a report submitted by the Commerce Ministry on the supply situation during the Hajj period. It adopted a number of recommendations contained in the report on the arrangements required for the transportation of supply goods during Hajj for pilgrim consumption.

The meeting was attended by Makkah Deputy Governor Hamad Al-Shawi; and Ali Abdul Ola, the committee's secretary, and other officials

In a separate development, Arab News has learned that contacts have been established between King Abdul Aziz University's Pilgrimage Research Center and various Islamic

countries' universities to discuss prospects for cooperation between the center and these universities. Research will be conducted on the economic, social and cultural condition of the pilgrims.

The contacts started with universities in Nigeria and Turkey, as a result of the large number of pilgrims who come every year to the holy land from these two countries.

According to Dr. Hosni Abdul Fotouh, the director of the data bank of the Pilgrimage Research Center, cooperation has already begun on the part of some Islamie universities who supplied the center with studies. Among them are Karachi University, the Social and Economie Sciences and Education Research Center in Jakarta, and Cairo University, as well as the National Research Center of

Agricultural loans reach SR9.6m

AHSA, Dec. 15 (SPA) - The Agricultural Bank in the Eastern Province has given 153 loans totaling SR9.6 million during November. Ahmed Al-Hussein, manager of the bank's Hofuf branch, said the bank has given 109 agricultural loans totaling SR4.8 million to farmers, while the bank's branch in Qatif gave 34 loans worth SR3.8 million and another branch in Hafr Al-Baten gave 10 toens of SR1 million.

Hussein said these loans bave belped to purchase agricultural tools, drilling of 12 artesian wells, securing spare parts for vehi-cles, the purchase of fishing boats and planting of saplings at an overall cost of SR4.68

He added that other loans totaling

SR924,000 have been given to finance a project for the production of 3.9 million eggs annually. In addition, a subsidy of SR5.3 miltion has been granted in Hofuf, Qatif and Hafr Al-Baten during the same period, Hus-

Beginning in 1981, the Agricultural Bank has 12 branches after changing Taif office into a branch and some of the offices that were attached to the Jeddah branch now are attached to Taif.

In addition, in conformity with the decentralization principle in implementation, the bank management continued its policy to implement a plan for the development of some of the offices by giving them more autonomy to ensure rapid achievement.

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Saudi delegates to attend talks on education

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) - Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khnwaiter will lead an official delegation to the sixth session of the general conference of the Arab Organization for Education, Culture and Sciences, which is scheduled to be

held in Tunis from Dec. 21 to 26. The conference will discuss, among other things, the program and budget of the organization and its various units for 1982-83, and will take a decision on the date and location for the next two sessions. It will also consider a proposal by the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamie University to give more attention to the Arabic language and to find appropriate ways to enrich the Arab and Islamic libraries with academic works on Islamie economy.

The agenda also includes a discussion

on an Arab encyclopaedia. The Ministry of Education, the General Directorate of Girls Education and the Ministry of Higher Education are the major instruments of the governments Five-year plan explained

Djibouti aide tours projects

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) - Djibouti Minister of Industry Fahmi Ahmad Al-Hajj visited the Ministry of Planning and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation Tues-

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He was briefed on the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan by Hussein Sajmi, assistant undersecretary of the Planning Ministry. Meanwhile, he was welcomed by Ibrahim ibn Salman, planning and project evaluation director general, upon his arrival at the SABIC premises. The Djibouti minister was briefed on SABIC's projects and saw a film on the petrochemical, fertilizer, iron and steel plants under construction in Juhail and Yanbu industrial cities.

Haji was received Monday night by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi. They discussed methods for further boosting cooperation between the two countries.

Stressing the easy terms provided by Djibouti to Arab investors, Hajj expressed the bope that a model industrial cooperation effort could be built between the Kingdom and his country through investments by Saudi

Meanwhile, later Tuesday afternoon, the

minister visited the Saudi Arabian Medical Bandages Company at Rivadh industrial estate. Accompanied by Undersecretary for Industrial Affairs Dr. Fund Abdul Salam Al-Farsi, Hajj inspected the company's

The Djibouti minister arrived here Monday on a short visit for talks with Saudi Arabian officials on boosting cooperation. He has met with Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Sol-

KFU plans ceremony

DAMMAM, Dec. 15 (SPA) - King Faisal University's Senate has completed preparations for Crown Prince Fahd's visit Dec. 23 to attend the graduation of the university's first class of medical students.

Dr. Abdul Manan Turjuman, KFU undersecretary, said Tuesday that the visit will be a historical occasion in the university's annals Earlier in the day, the senate held a special meeting under KFU Rector Dr. Muhammad Said Qahtani to review the preparations undertaken for the visit. It also discussed a number of issued related to new students.

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American military aid

KUWAIT, Dec. 15 (AP) - Sudanese Président Jaafar Numeiri was quoted in a newspaper interview here Tuesday as saying "there is satisfactory American contribution to the arming of the Sudanese armed forces. though I cannot say it is sufficient."

The newspaper Al-Anbaa also quoted Numetri as saving he had asked the United States for financial and technical assitance "to build bases for the Sudanese armed forces." "These bases could be used by forces of friendly countries in case Sudan is exposed to aggression by a superpower and consequently seeks help." he was quoted as saving.

Sudanese voting for new assembly

KHARTOUM, Dec. 15 (AFP) - Voting started Tuesday for a new Sudanese National People's Assembly to replace the assembly dissolved by President Jaafar Numeiri on Nov. 9 on the grounds that it was inefficient.

Eight million voters will elect 138 deputies, of which 70 will represent popular organizations and trade unions. The remaining 68 will come from geographical constituencies.

In the wide ranging interview Numeiri also disclosed Sudan will shortly become selfsufficient in oil, following promising discoveries by five international oil companies. He was quoted as saving "domestic conditions in Sudan are stable.

But he was also quoted as saying "Sudan is experiencing an economic crisis because of a balance of payments deficit of several bundred million dollars."

"The reason is clear, we are using 76 percent of our exports 10 meet the cost of our oil requirements because of escalating oil prices," be was quoted as saying

while Numeiri will nominate 13, to form a 151-seat assembly, less than balf the size of the previous 360-member body.

The cut in membership was decided as the whole country is being split up into six administrative regions, each with its own regional assembly. The move has been opposed in the south, which fears loss of its current

Explosion wrecks Kabul sentry box

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 15 (AP) Afghan freedom fighters blew up a sentry box outside the United Nations staff house last Thursday in Kabul, the Afghan capital, according to a delayed Western diplomatic report received here Tuesday

There were no injuries in the explosion because the Afghan soldiers normally occupying the guard shelter were at that time inside the U.N. compound, located in the Shaurinau section of the oew city, it

The report, disclosed by a diplomat who declined to be identified, said that on the same day, a senior Afghan party official was assassinated, triggering house-tobouse searches in the area between Kabul's Karte Parwan and Khair Kbana districts the same day.

There was concern in the capital's diplomatic community about an upsurge of after-dark lawlessness, the report said.

Fierce fighting continues along Iraqi-Iranian border

BEIRUT, Dec. 15 (Agencies) - Heavy fighting continued along the Iran-Iraq frontier on Monday, according to military communiques from Tehran and Baghdad.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported a fourth consecutive day of violent combat in the Sumar and Gilan Garb sectors, hilly Iranian terrain south and southeast of the frontier town of Qasr-e-Shirin. The Iraqis claimed to have killed 1,600 Iranians.

Iraq also said its planes had raided tranian positions near Susangerd (which the Iraqis call Khaffagiyeh) and on the southern front, while its antiaircraft batteries drove off an Iranian air raid near Basra on the Shatt al Arah waterway.

The Iraqi communique said that in the previous 24 hours 1,661 Iranian troops had been killed, and 13 tanks, one belicopter, 19 other military vehicles, nine field cannons and two Iranian army observation posts had been des-

An Iranian communique, carried by the official news agency Pars in Tehran, said an Iraqi counteroffensive on the beights southeast of Qasr-e-Sbirin bad been driven back

early Monday morning, with the Iraqis suffering "heavy losses."

The Iranian operational commander in the Gilan Garb sector was quoted as saving that since Friday his forces had reconquered 90 percent of assigned targets. He said that capture of the remaining 10 percent would open the way 10 Qasr-e-Shirin, the Iraqi-beld Iranian frontier town on the Kermanshah-Baghdad road.

Pars said that since the beginning of operations, eight Iraqi attacks had been fought off and that 160 square kilometers of Iranian territory bad been recovered.

Pars also claimed that Iranian aircraft carried out several raids on Monday which destroyed two-thirds of a refinery at Basra, a major Iraqi oil center, and bit Iraqi logistical concentrations near Josevi (in Iran, south of Bostan) and northwest of Fagek in Iraq.

In another development, the Cyprus government announced that 37 aged Iranians residing in Iraq were repatriated through Cyprus Tuesday, under an International Red Cross (IRC) arrangements.

Extension of UNIFIL term sought

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 15 (AP) -The mandate authorizing the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) should he extended for another six months, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has recommended.

In a report released Monday to the Security Council on the U.N. peacekeeping in southern Lebanon. Waldheim also seemed to recommend that the force's size be increased.

"I have no doubt that its presence and activities in southern Lebaoon are an indispensable element in maintaining peace, not only in the immediate area, but in the Middle East as a whole," he said.

The outgoing secretary-general said UNIFIL, comprised of 6,000 troops from 11 countries, "is stretched to the limit in carrying out its very demanding tasks."

"I find it necessary once again to recommend to the Security Couocil that the mandate of UNIFIL be extended for a further period of six months," he said.

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Salah Ladgham of Tunisia said new ways to

unblock the situation and start a true peace

process should be tried out soon. He said the

PLO should be involved in the negntiations at

Muhammad Jafar Mahallati of Iran said

peace in the region required that all foreign

forces be expelled, that all countries break

diplomatic and economic ties with "the Zion-

ist regime" and that all those in the region

Brazilian Ambassador Sergiocorrea da

Costa told the assembly the PLO was "the

only entity representing Palestinian interests

and capable of representing Palestine on a durable basis." He said the Saudi Arabian

proposals were "an important contribution to

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UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 15 (AP) -Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdul Meguid told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Egypt was going on with the peace process the late President Anwar Sadat began with his 1977 visit to Jerusalem. "We see nn alternative to Cairo's approach to peace," Meguid said.

And U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick declared that the United States was "fully committed to the success of the Camp David peace process," started in 1978 as an outgrowth of Sadar's visit. She said, "We are resolved to build upon the gains already

But Syrian Ambassador Dia-Allah el-Fattal said, "Camp David makes a mirage of peace, against the framework which the international community bas adopted' focussing on "the right of the Palestinian people to establish their own state."

Sir Anthony Parsons of Britain said the 10 Sir Anthony Parsons of Britain said the 10 countries to the European community "will coutinue to be active in pursuing their efforts" to promote a Middle East settlement. They are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemburg, Denmark, Iretand,

West Germany, Italy and Greece.

He reiterated the community's stand, taken at the Venice summit June 12-13, 1980, that Israel is entitled to security and the Palestinians to self-determination and that the Palestine Liberation Organization must

be associated with peace negotiations.

Finnish Ambassador Ilkka Pastineo said that recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians "should not remain an abstrac-.

BRIEFS

NICOSIA, (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou will fly to Iraq for an official visit, Dec. 20-22, it was announced officially bere Tues-

day.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali will visit Sudan for three days from Wednesday ,foreign ministry officials said Tuesday.

NAIROBI, (AP)— A United States C-141 startifter flew the first contingent of Kenya's observer force to Chad Monday to munitor the operation of the Organization of African Unity's peacekeeping force in the war-torn

Central African country.

NEW YORK, (AP) — A group of former
U.N. human rights commissioners, seeking to
alleviate "the growing crisis of buman rights
and their denial" under the Iranian revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, have formed an international commit-

tee for the defense of buman rights in Iran. ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal left for Bulgaria Tuesday on a visit of unspecified length, Radin Kabul monitored here, reported.

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Egypt, Israel

resume talks on autonomy

TEL AVIV, Dec. 15 (R) — High-level talks between Israel and Egypt went ahead according to schedule Tuesday despite Egypt's anger over the annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, occupied by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

Negntiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip continued in Tel Aviv and were expected to end on Thursday as planned, Israeli officials said.

Egyptian Tourism Minister Ali Gamal Nazer arrived bere Tuesday on a three-day visit and met his Israeli counterpart Abraham Sharir to discuss joint tourism projects.

The officials said neither Nazer nor any of

the Egyptian autonomy negotiating team bad mentioned the Gulan annexation, approved by the Knesset (parliament) Monday night. Nazer was due to conferlater Tuesday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and will meet President Yitzhak Navon before

returning to Cairo on Friday.



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visiting Greece on a three-day official visit, was Tuesday made an honorary citizen of Athens, Mayor Dimitrios Beis said. Arafat arrived Monday at the invitation of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon. The agenda includes discussions on upgrading the present PLO information office in Athens to diplomatic status. Arafat opened talks with Papandreon Monday night and continued them Tuesday . Picture shows (right) and Arafat at the foreign ministry shortly after Arafat's arrival Monday.

Iran Majlis approves 2

parliament Tuesday approved two new ministers minimated by Prime Minister Mir. Hussein Musavi, the official news agency Pars reported.

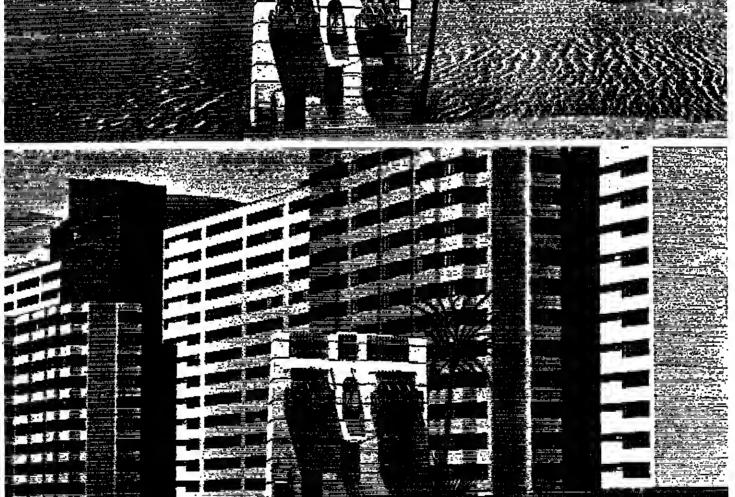
Pars said Ali Akbar Velayari was accepted as the new foreign minister to fill a vacant cabinet seat, and Hojatolislam Ali Akbar Nateq Noori was accepted to replace Kamaleddin Nikravesh in the ministry of

The agency said the Majlis (parliament). gave the two men, both members of the hardline dergy-dominated ruling Islamic Republicao Party, an overwhelming majority vote in a public session Tuesday morning.

Velayati received 155 vntes out of 186. with 19 votes against him and 12 abstentions; Nateq Noori received 174 in his favor, 6 against and 6 abstentions, Pars said. Both men are members of the parliament and will bave to give up their seats in the Majlis in accepting cabinet posts,

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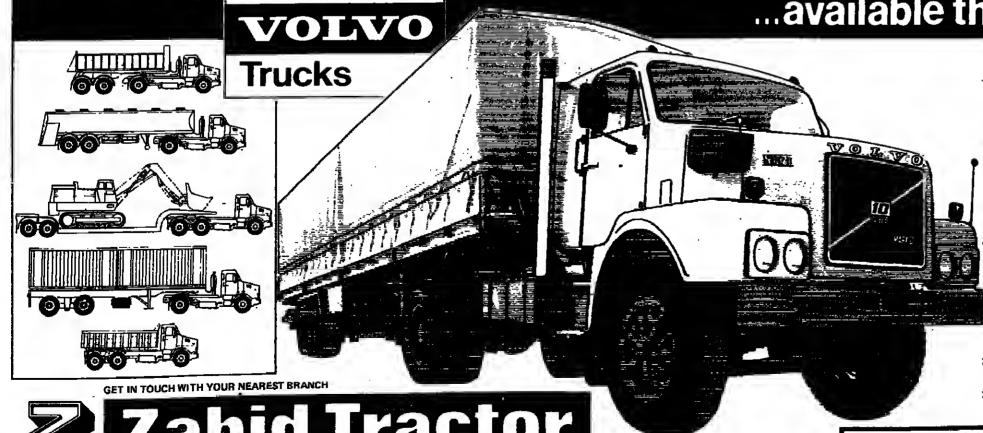
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IRANIAN SUBVERSION

The discovery and arrest of a gang of would-be saboteurs in Bahrain point directly at Iran as the sponsor of subversion in the Gulf region. At least that is what the Iranian government had intended to do if the Bahraini authorities with aid from other states bad not mpped the conspiracy in the bud.

The gravity of the plan can be gauged from the number of men involved, the arms they carried and the widespread destruction and assassinations that they aimed to carry out, not only in Bahrain but throughout the Arab states of the Gulf.

It was, therefore, no excuse to claim, as Tehran has done, that the conspiracy was intended to subvert Iraq with which Iran is at war. This is a lie, because the evidence in the hands of the Bahrain police -shows that the gang intended to blow up the main refinery in the country, destroy the ministry of defense and assassinate prominent Bahraini leaders. Once chaos was fomented, the group were to declare the formation of a revolutionary regime like that of Iran, as if the Iranian regime is an example of good government.

This is not the first ome that Iran bas tampered with the peace and security of its Arab neigbbors. Bahrain was the scene of blondy riots Jed by Bahrainis of Iranian origin at the behest of Tehran last year and only the firm stand of the government and the support given to it by the other Gulf states discouraged the Iranians from trying to sow trouble in the island and around it.

Iran bas already alienated most of the Arab states and all those in the Gulf by its hosole attitude and actions and its mistaken belief that it must export its own brand of anarchy to them. It fails to see that it is an extremely bad example for any one to follow. Its regime is brutal and in place of the Sbah's dictatorship, has instituted several dictatorships with no viable central authority that can be called a good government. Who in the Gulf or anyone else will want this sorry state of affairs to be imported or even emulated?

In any case while this conspiracy bas been souffed out, the governments of the Gulf Cooperation Council must beware of more trouble because it is inconceivable that the Iranian government would have sent only one gang to subvert the regioo. There must be a few others either already in place waiting to pounce or on their way to replace those arrested. Now is the time to strengthen coordination amongst the states to ward off tranian or any other subversion.

Saudi Arabian press review

Condemnation of the Iranian regime's plots and designs in the Gulf region and deploration of the U.S. decision to extradite Palesonian struggler Ziad Abu Ain 10 Israel figured for editorial comments in Tuesday's newspapers.

Dealing with the "evil designs" of the Iranian regime Al - Madinah urged the Organization of Islamic Conference and Islamic states to reconsider Iran's membership in the organization in accordance

with its charters and principles. "Such a decision by the OIC will discourage any other member in the future to violate the rules of Islamie charters," the paper said.

Al-Madinah welcomed Prince Naif's reaffirmation that the joint security of the Kingdom, Bahrain and other Gulf states "is an embediment of the feelings and geals of every Gulf citizen."

The paper supported Prince Naif's statement which underlined the Kingdom's pledge to face such acts of sedition stirred by the irresponsible Iranian rulers.

On the same subject, Al-Jazirak noted that the Islamic history has not witnessed "such brutal killers of innocent people as Khomeini and his gang."

"After his internationally known criminal acts, including killings of innocent Iranian people and hundreds of Iraqi prisoners of war, Khomeint sends subversive elements to Bahrain for subotage Al-Yom added. (SPA)

and assassinations," the paper

Al -Riyadk strongly criticized the policy of arrogance and acts of killings by the Khomeioi regime and said "such desperate attempts signify that the Iranian regime will face a total collapse in the near ing. future as a result of its uobearable crimes and irresponsible

actions bave unveiled the uglyface of Iran's bloodthirsty regime."

trying to damage the Iranian people's destiny will face death according to the rules of history

State Department statement on approach to the crackdown on the Polish labor the extradition of Palestinian movement. The U.S. strategy is to warn the Soviet struggler Ziad Abu Ain to Israel Union, clearly and carefully, against military interand described the U.S. action as vention in Poland. "a bad precedent that will lead to There are no signs, bowever, that Soviet tanks are negative and dangerous consequation about to roll. If it is left to the Polish Communist ences at the international arena." Party to crush Solidarity, the administration would

"Ziad Abu Ain's case is not an have been fewer options. Having argued that the individual cause, but is part of the Poles should be free to solve their own problems, it Palestinian struggle for realizing would be bard to find a way to come to the workers' their just and fair demands and assistance. rights. The U.S. action is a new challenge for the Arab world as million in emergency credits to buy corn and other the U.S. administration bas totally American feed grains. The Polish poultry industry ground the Arab and internatis ailing, and emergency American food shipments tional protest on the action," are due to expire at the end of January.

Commenting on the same suo-Bahrain and noted that "such

"Iran's merciless rulers who are

and logic," the paper said. Al-Yom regretted the U.S. President Ronald Reagan is taking a restrained

Soviet troops are still patrolling the streets of the Russian city of Ordzhonikidze after putting down three days of rioting late last month, according to reliable sources. It is the first reported occasion since the days of Khrushchev that the Kremlin bas used troops to quell domestic disturbances.

Ethnic and religious rivalry lies behind the troubles in Ordzhonikidze, the capital of the North Ossetian Autonomous Republic, where the predominant Christian Ossetians bave always lived uneasily alongside the large Muslim Ingush minor-

ity.

Tension exploded into violence last mooth when
found dead. The funan Ossetiao taxi-driver was found dead. The funeral procession of more than 20,000 Ossetian marched the coffin to the local Communist Party beadquarters, demanding an inquiry. Wheo party officials refused to talk to them, the crowd smashed every window of the first two storeys of the build-

After the funeral the mond became even angrier. The city's Muslim Ingush section was attacked, several people were killed and many more wounded. Unarmed cadets were called in from the local infanject, Al -Biled denounced the plots try training academy. When they failed to restore engineered by Iran against order, troops were urgently transferred from the

By Barry Schweid

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The Soviets, meanwhile, are also acting with

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Civil disturbances erupt in Russian city

Transcaucassis military district, on the Iranian and

Turkish borders. A curfew was imposed and the

troops managed to prevent further violence, but only after several troop carriers bad been destroyed by petrol bombs.

The violence brought Yuri Andropov, bead of the KGB, and Mikhail Solomentsev, prime minister of the Rossiao Federal Republic and Polithuro member, to Ordzhonikidze immediately. Andropov's arrival was followed by the arrest of many Ossetians. The arrests were oot random, indieating that the KGB already knew who the ringleaders were, and it is thought that the KGB filmed

the initial demonstration. Ossetian farmers from the surrounding countryside have stopped delivering food to the local market in protest. The markets are empty and the area remains tense, though no further clashes bave

Khrushchev twice used troops against civil disturbances, first to quell Georgians demonstrating spontaneously against the revelation of Stalin's crimes in 1956, and again in Novocherkassk in 1962, when the inhabitants protested against an increase in meat prices.

The Bolsheviks abandoned their prerevolutionary offer of national self-determination to the smaller nations in the Tsarist empire when

restraint. "They are booing the Poles can do it themselves," said an administration official about

"They don't want to have to confront Polish pat-

riotism directly," said the official, who asked not to

There was an obvious effort at the White House

and the State Department on Monday to play down

the situation. President Reagan bad his regular

daily staff meeting, but there was no session of the

National Security Council or any other strategy

There were no pictures taken of the president, or

opportunities for reporters to question him. At the

State Department, officials were awaiting the

return of Secretary Alexander Haig from the

If the administration decides to act against the

Soviets, grain and bigh technology sales could be

suspended. That would hurt the Soviets in two vital

areas. The Soviets would like to keep the United

States from deploying new nuclear missiles in

the crackdown on Solidarity.

NATO meeting in Brussels.

be identified.

U.S. adopts restrained stand on Polish crackdown

which form the USSR.

of Ordzhonikidze (ONS)

Western Europe beginning in 1983. But with the negotiations just starting, there is no agreement for the United States to threaten to tear up if the Soviets don't behave. Besides, suspending the talks would chill relations between the superpowers again. (AP).

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Banda seeking to ease Malawi's isolation

By John Edlin

LILONGWE, Malawi -Outcast Malawi is showing signs of returning to the fold of black African nations that have spurned it because of its diplomatic ties with South Africa and its lean toward the West. In recent months,

neighbors, among them: Agreeing to allow a third-party judgment that could end a 13-year-old border feud with Tauzania and with the government of President Samora

President H. Kamuzu Banda has taken a number of

steps to ease Malawi's political isolation from its

Machel in neighboring Mozambique. - Participation in the Southern African Development Coordination Conference, a group of verned states se

Africa's economic beadlock on the region. Banda also agreed in July to exchange ambassadors with Mozambique, in Malawi's first diplomatie link with a Marxist state.

Since shepberding the former British protectorate of Nyasaland to independence as Malawi in 1964, Banda bas outraged most of the other 49 nations of the Organization of African Unity with his passionately pro-West policies. While most of black Africa called for economic boycotts and guerrilla warfare against South Africa, Malawi became the only black state to formalize diplomatie ties with the South Africaos.

Banda also established official link with Israel, while other black African governments sided with

By A Special Correspondent

the Arabs, and with the Republic of China (Taiwan) seat of the nationalist Chinese who oppose the Chinese Communists on the mainland. Malawi also built up aid and trade with South Korea.

"Banda's friends are like a who's who of the Third World's parial nations," a Western diplomat who requested anonymity said in an interview. "But Banda profits more from those countries than his critics do from their Socialist friends."

South Africa, Malawi's biggest trading partner, has pumped millions of dollars in Loans and grants into the country to help Build Lilongwe as the nation's new capital, boost agriculture and train

Israel, diplomatically boycotted by most African-countries since the 1973 Middle East war, bas provided instructors for Malewi's 5,000 man army. Taiwan, which clings to Malawi as one of its few

remaining allies, bas belped Malawi double rice exports to \$3.6 million since 1976. South Korea is spending millions of dollars on aid projects, including a nearly completed project to

pump clean water to all six million Malawians, 90 percent of them peasant farmers. In contrast, some other African countries have become disillusioned about East-bloc aid. Some

poor countries, given East-bloc trucks and beavy equipment, found themselves forced to spend foreign exchange on spare parts at prices higher than what they would have paid in the West.

Malawi has prospered from Western investment. Fond production outpaces the 2.9 percent populatioo growth - a rare achievement in Africa.

Malawi "scrupulously accounts for every penny in aid or grants, and spends wisely," U.S. Embassy Counsellor Robert Kott says. In the past year, Malawi has been reexamining its

relationships with neighboring countries such as Socialist-governed Tanzania and Zambia and Mozambique. Malawi, which lacks its own outlet to the sea, seeks closer cooperation on transport with Mozambique, which bandles most of Malawi's ocean-going trade.

Since Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, became independent from white minority rule 18-months ago, Mozambique has allowed the transshipment to Malawi of Zimbabwe's consumer goods - often cheaper than South African items.

Tanzania encouraged Malawi's participation in the South African Development Coordination Conference partly, diplomats claim, to discourage Banda from continuing to make territorial claims on Tanzania. Malawi officials caution against expecting dramatic changes.

An aide to President Banda, who would not be named, said in an interview: "We are taking a more active role in regional cooperation but there is absolutely no intention of altering our traditional links with countries like South Africa."

Diplomats in Lilongwe say Banda is seeking little

more than a practical readjustment of his country's economic arrangements. But for long-isolated Malawi, they add, a slight shift represents a big step toward official acknowledgement that the country can't remain a loner forever. (AP)

the civil war began in 1918, but Stalin's 1936 con-

stitudon made some concession to nationalist sen-

Within the constituent nuioo republics, geog-

raphically concentrated ethnic groups were

arranged in autonomous republics and "areas."
The Brezhnev constitution of 1977 left the adminis-

trative sub-divisioos intact. Union republics can, in

theory secede from the USSR, a right not accorded

to autonomous republics even on paper. In fact

oeither the union nor the autonomous republics

Conflicting national aspirations in those anton-

omous republics in which more than one sizable

ethnic minority live produce a number of potentially tense situations. This is the case in the North

Ossetian Autonomous Republic, one of the 16 aut-

onomous republics within the Russian Federal

Republic, itself the largest of the 15 union republics

In the 19th century the Ossetians joined Russia

voluntarily for protection against their neighbors in

the mountains of the Caucasus, while the Ingushi

fought bitterly for 30 years against pacification, a

war that figures prominently in Lermontov's Hero

of our Time and Tolstoy's Tales from the Cancasus.

There are 10,000 Ingushi in the 280,000 population

have ever had any real independence.

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skeleton staff of United Nations personnel at present beloing with rehabilitation. The withdrawal could also extend to personnel from the European Economic Community, which, together with the World Baok, provides most of the aid reaching U.N. officials, alarmed at the spate of robberies

Uganda army

plagued by

tribal feud

By Alastair Watheson

President Milton Obote's government in Uganda

is facing the most serious breakdown in security it may yet experienced, with widespread guerfilla

activity involving apparently uncoordinated

groups. Even more serious is the highly volatile

situation within the Uganda Army which the gov-

ernment tried to conceal but has now been forced to

Uganda faces a threatened withdrawal of all but a

admit.

and acts of violence against their staffs — including the hijacking of 38 diplomatic and U.N. vehicles in the past three weeks — last month requested a meeting with Vice-President Paulo Mnwanga, who was in charge during President Obote's visit to India. When be failed to turn up for the meeting, a U.N. source made it clear the organization might withdraw many of its non-Ugandan staff, which would drastically reduce aid operations. The crisis over staff protection reached a bead in

the EEC compound when mission leader Johannes Ter Haar was beaten up by armed men after a bectie pursuit of his Mercedes through Kampala suburbs. . The gang, chasing him in another vehicle, eventually forced Ter Haar to stop and be and his two bodyguards were severely beaten up before the Mercedes was driven off. It bas not been recovered. Violence against United Nadons property and

personnel is reminiscent of the threats made during the Lule regime, leading to the killing of a British

Diplomatic sources in Kampala attribute moch of the recent violence in and around the capital to a feud inside the army between soldiers from the Acholi and Laugi tribes. The Acholi, warriors from northern Uganda, apparently resent the dominance of the Langi io the army. The Langi are fiercely loyal to President Obote who is one of their tribesmen, as is the army chief, Gen. Oyite Ojok.

The rivalry bas led to numerous acts of indiscipline and occasionally open defiance of orders. Three mooths ago the Acholi commander of Buganda district, which surrounds Kampala, Col. Basilio Okello, was detained briefly for refusing to accept a transfer to another operational area.

When the Acholi troops in his command heard of the move against Okello, they took to the streets of the capital, fully armed. The government hastily rescinded his transfer to an outlying region and instead moved Okello with his troops to Bambo Barracks, a few miles north of Kampala.

The troops were then confined to barracks. Diplomatic sources say the move followed repeated complaints that Achob soldiers bad been taking part in robberies, acts of violence and looting in and around Kampala. But robberies and crime perpetrated by "men dressed in army uniform" (to use the official phrase) did not stop completely after the confinement to barracks.

Reports reaching Nairobi from the volatile West region of Uganda in the last few days indicate that Acholi troops stationed there have clashed openly with Langi soldiers. This could have serious repercussions in one of the most explosive parts of Uganda, where there is a large guerrilla force of Amin's former supporters.

The government bas begun to recruit local Lugbara tribesmen to replace the Achob troops who are bitterly resented in West Nile after alleged atroctives earlier this year. Although these may have involved Achob militia and not regular Acholi soldiers, there is such a hostile and panicky atmosphere in this once densely populated area that a new exodus bas taken place, with civilians once more fleeing into Zaire and Sudan to escape persecution by the army. (ONS)



Jeddah's recognition hikes antique values

By Kathy Land

JEDDAH — When one thinks of the antique and art centers of the world, great cities like London, New York, the capitals of Europe spring to mind. For centuries they have been repositories of, and exchange points for, artifacts and treasures from around the globe.

Before long Jeddah will he added to the list. This is the opinion of local actique dealer, Nassir al-Haidary, who cites a combination of factors in drawing what is a logical conclusion: first, Jeddah residents — both local and expatriate are showing a rapidly increasing interest in the arts and crafts of the region; second, for over 14 centuries pilgrims from many countries have heen bringing their diverse wares to the Kingdom during the Haj season (thus Jeddah and Makkah in particular bold unknown stores of treasures); and finally increased wealth is hunging into the Kingdom a steady stream of priceless objects d'arts from foreign capitals.

"At the rate peoples' interest is growing I don't doubt that before long the Kingdom will be one of the countries that harbors art treasures from all over the world," predicts al-Haidary. Io the meantime, be says, Jeddah is still a good place to buy and a good place to sell antiques and artifacts.

"There really is no end to local objects d'arts, and often the most unlikely things can bave an artistic or collectors value. The love of antiques is a virus — and one which many people catch here."

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"Prices often seem to be a bone of contention. The expatriate community is constantly changing and newcomers often compare prices with those who bought a few years ago. They are disappointed that they might be paying five times as much for objects darts as people paid 10 to 15 years ago. But what basn't gone up in price in that time? Remember gold was \$R6000 kg in those days. What is it now? Buyers also feel that the best quality objects were available years ago. That is not true, Pieces raoged from top quality to inferior in those days just as they do today."

Al-Haidary has been involved in the antique business in Jeddah for around eight years.

He concentrates on Islamic artifacts— "because, of course, that's what people want to buy here"—and buys from every accessible Islamic country. The bulk of his stock is

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obtained from within the Kingdom, and for this he does much of the buying himself, while he sends trained buyers to purchase in more

far flung regions.

"From around Makkah, Taif, and Jeddah I buy chests and copper. From southern centers like Abha, Najran it's still possible to get good Bedu silver, jeweiry and daggers. Also weavings such as rugs and saddle hogs. Because of the Hajis there is always a good supply of carpets, Jeweiry, agate, all sorts of things, coming into the Kingdom. It is why Makkah will always be a treasure house." "It's amazing the heautiful things which can be found here. Chinese porcelain, for example. We sometimes find interesting and rare Chinese pieces. Other pieces appear to have been made to order for the local market because of the markings and patters designed to comply with the teoets of Islam."

Carpets, both tribal and the more sophisticated city varieties.

Copper ware, a very diverse range with containers, utensils, boxes, urns, samovars from every conceivable Islamic country (all of which bave their own particular style).

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Woodwork such as beautifully carved panels, window shutters the majority of which come from old bomes; doors from Jeddah and Riyadh, both with their own style; or just panels of wood from the facades of buildings.

Insect war will be waged in green belt

By Thomas Land

LONDON (LOS) — New pest control techniques may he used to save the green belt of cypress and pine sappings that was planted to protect the vulnerable environment of North Africa from further encroachment hy the Sahara desert. In the absense of birds and other predators, the belt bas been invaded by waves of insects which are damaging the young trees.

One solution, believe entomologists, is release of large number of insects stenlized by radiation which would keep the insect population down uotil the eventual arrival of the pests' natural enemies. Such a plan was discussed at an international symposium beld recently in Switzerland by the United Natioos Food and Agriculture Organization and

International Atomic Energy Agency.

The land at stake stretches from the Nile to the Atlantic, Uoder a master plan — drawn up at the U.N. Conference on Deserts io 1977 — the belt will ooe day include farmsteads and rangeland.

One of the lowest infant mortality rates

Rural health system pays off in lives in Costa Rica

By Drew Fetherston

CONCEPCION, Costa Rica — The village is little more than a striog of adobe buildings along a stretch of rutted dirt road. A church, a store, a community center, some houses, some livestock and some children: A typical small Central American village.

But a child born in Conception has a better chaoce of surviving infancy than a child born the United States. A citizen of Concepcion can look forward to a life as long as that of the average American.

In most developing countries, birth in a rural area is for many a sentence of early death. In rural Honduras, less than 300 miles from Concepcion, the infant mortality rate exceeds 200 per 1,000 births. The United States rate is about 14 per 1,000.

But in the mountains near Concepcion, according to Dr. Juan Guillermo Ortiz, "the people have a life like in Sweden. Infant mortality is 8 per 1,000 hirths." Sweden has the lowest infant mortality rate in the world, 8 per 1,000 births, according to several

indicators examined by the World Bank.
Clearly, something right is happening in this village of 25g families. There is no great mystery to it, the basic needs of the people for food and health care are very well met by a progressive government and imaginative local leaders.

Some observers bave found it convenient to assign Costa Rica's success — the nation shares, in substantial measure. Concepcion's good fortune — to an accident of history. The country bad little gold and thus was settled by small farmers from northern Spain, the theory goes, not the grandees and conquistadores who plundered much of the rest of Latin America.

There were few native Costa Rican Indians, so the small farmers settled down to work their land, prospered when it was found that coffee grew well, and founded a stable and benevolent democracy.

While that history did play a major role in Costa Rica's success, the enviable health and nutrition record of the nation is the result of years of work, millions of dollars, and extraordinary effort. The national bealth system did not come easily or cheaply or quickly.

Concepcion is not enppled, as are many areas in developing countries, by a large landless rural population. As Ortiz said, "the people here, most of them, have enough land, three or four manzanas. (A manzana is about 1.7 acres.) They are hard workers." The farmers don't merely subsist, they thrive, raising goats and flowers for market.

Health Posts Established

But there are other keys to Concepcion's success. One of them is Ortiz, who built the

regional health system around his hospital Carlos Luis Valverde Vega in the nearhy town of San Ramon. Another is the small huilding down the hill from the church, a former local jail that is one of a chain of health posts that cover almost all the Costa Rican countryside. Ortiz developed the model rural health-care system on which the national system is based.

The people of this community moved their 3-year-old health post into the old jail in 1974. They contributed almost all of the money and all of the labor, the government gave them the paint. The health post has since heen expanded, and the depth of care it offers to the community would be envied in any American community. Benedicto Jimenez, president of the community association, says the progress was possible "because we helieved in the program of Dr.

Ortiz."

Ortiz does not accept the credit. "These programs exist hecause of the people, the community," be said. "Not the doctors. If it was only doctors, there would be nothing."

When Ortiz arrived in San Ramon in 1955 to do bis social service, malnutrition was almost universal, and infant mortality was 65 per 1,000. Intestinal parasites were common, hepatitis was endemic. The village was caught in a Third World cycle, still evident in Honduras, in which parasites and poor nutrition caused lassitude, which hindered education, which made it more difficult to eradicate the parasites and improve diets.

The basis of the country's health system at the time was a chain of voluntary general hospitals, of which Ortiz' in San Ramon was one. It was a well-developed system, covering three-quarters of the population, and benefiting from the national social security system, organized in 1940.

local People Organized
In 1955, Ortiz began traveling on weekends to isolated areas served by his bospital. "We organized people when we went there." Ortiz said. "We developed many programs with the community, all of which went to form what we now call a "bospital without walls." It took 15 years to clarify the program."

By 1962 he had organized programs to keep the elderly in the communides rather than send them to state asylums for the aged. That program was later expanded to include community-operated homes for the handicapped and chronically ill.

Health Monitors Established

In 1964 Ortiz organized a program that
put auxiliary nurses in each community as
health monitors. Io the same year, a
cooperative study with scientists from a
Louisiana university made important progress against bepatitis. In 1967 a psychiatric
program was begun.

In the early 1970s the program continued

to grow and gain attention. Ortiz wrote a paper about his ideas of community-health organizing; A key element was the use of trained nurses in the communities. Accordingly, Ortiz gathered 13 young women from his area and sent them to the capital. San Jose, to be trained.

They came back disappointed: The Ministry of Health said it didn't have the money to undertake the training. "I was stuck," Ortiz said. "I went to the local congressman, I went to all three political parties, including the Communists. They all approved of the program."

System Spreads
Ortiz got his money and his nurses — the
Concepcion post was established in 1971 —
and the Ministry of Health began copying
elements of the system, establishing health
posts in other parts of the country.

In the next elections, all parties included a promise of a rural health system in their platforms. San Ramon was on the way to its envious standard of health, and Costa Rica hired a World Health Organization doctor to divide the nation into areas of bealth, each about 150 square kilometers.

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Since then, Concepcion has controlled those scourges that have crippled lives and nations, and has done so while remaining a simple agricultural society. Programs for alcobolics and the services of social workers bave heen added; specialists such as pediatricians and gynecologists are available. The system is operated by the peasants, who make all of the important decisions through an elected committee.

But in another sense, Concepcion's lessons are disheartening. It took the people of Concepcion, aided by Ortiz, a man of extraordinary energy, more than two decades to build the system. To support a national system that approximates Concepcion's, the Costa Rican government spends more than 30 percent of its entire budget on health care, or about \$176 per person; an additional 23 percent goes to education.

Spending Cut Eminent
Those expenditures have been made possible in part by the fact that Costa Rica has no army, having abolished it in 1948, and because spending for heatth and education has heen politically popular for decades. But the country now is in a deep economic crisis, partly because of that public spending, and some programs probably will have to be cut.

Further, Concepcion is extraordinary even by Costa Rican standards; the national infant mortality rate is about 19 per 1,000, though still dropping, Ortiz said, and is 14 in the San Ramon area of which Concepcion is part. Concepcion's health system has bad years to mantre; the henefits of organization have hecome clear to the farmers, and their commitment bas given the program considerable momentum.

Still, Costa Rica has been able to construct an enviable rural health system, using Ortiz' San Ramon as a model, in a remarkably short time. More than 500 rural health posts have been built since 1974, and they are part of an integrated health system that extends from the farm field to major medical centers, all available to all Costa Ricans through government programs.

The health and education systems have encouraged some observers to depict Costa Rica as a paradise, a temperate land of temperate rulers where more is spent on education, health and welfare than arms, where swords have almost literally been heaten into plowshares.

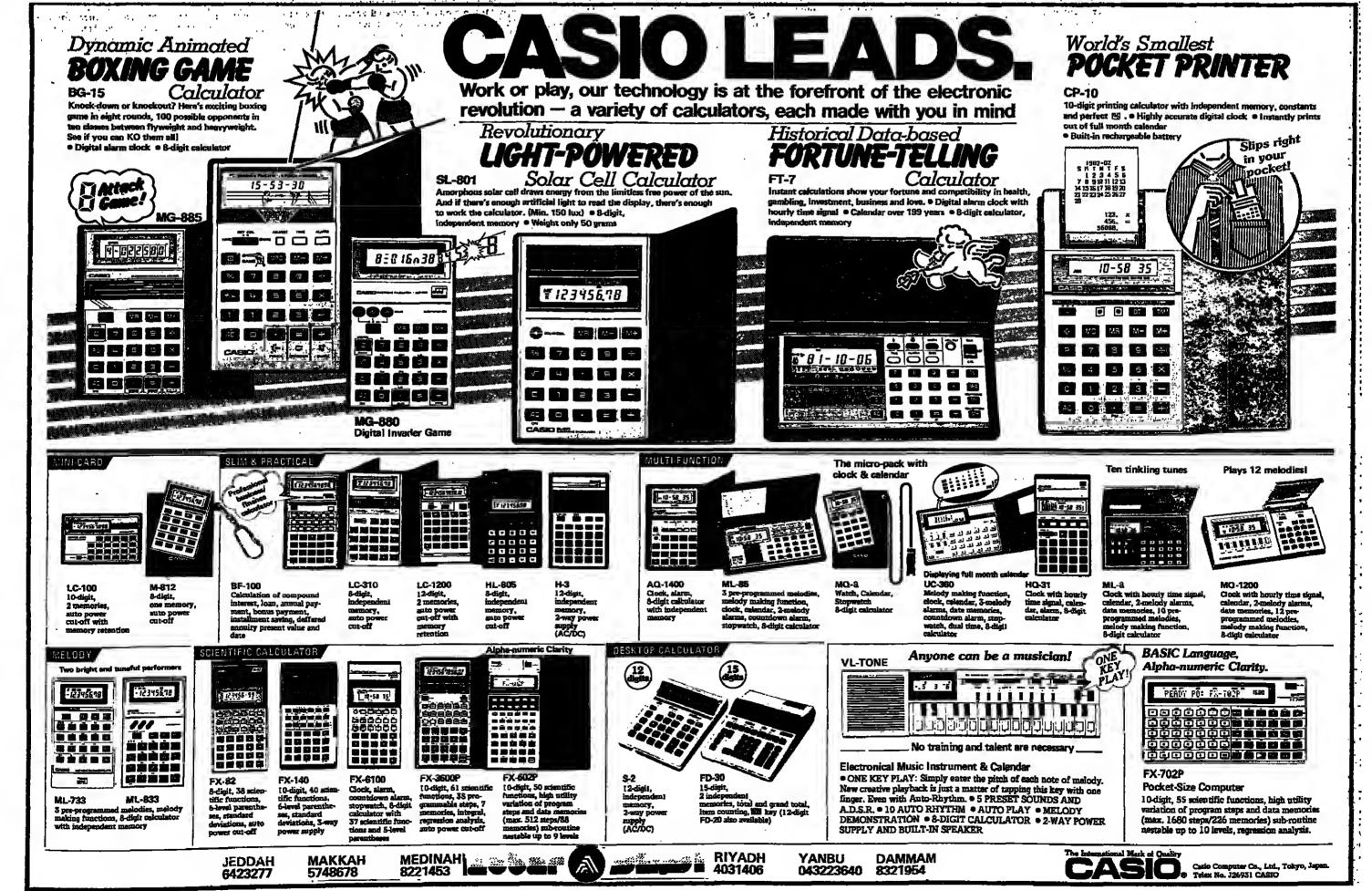
It isn't paradise, of course, and the government does not pretend that it is. If the nation can complete and maintain its rural-health system, Concepcion's experience suggests that Costa Rica could become, if not paradise, at least a very pleasant place to live.

When Concepcion celebrated the 10th anniversary of its health post recently, the speakers — a congressman-to-he, a rural development organizer and Ortiz — all referred to the economic crisis. Ortiz summoned against the crisis "the force of the community, the force of the people," he said, and his fellow speakers echoed to tumultuous applause from the 300 citizens in the community center, that "the people must unite across party lines and loyaloes" to protect what they bave huilt.

What they have huilt is a grass-roots health organization able to sense and combat any threat to health or welfare.

In the spotless health post, an entire office wall is filled with records. In the files are the medical, social and economic histories of each of the 1,119 residents served by the post, the fruits of a 400-question questionnaire that delves into such things as who does the family cooking, on what, with what fuel, for how many people, in what size kitchen with what type of ventilation; what the walls are made of and what kind of light is available. Every inoculation is recorded, as is every hirth date and occupation; every year of schooling is counted, and it is duly noted which members of each family routinely wear shoes. The last may seem frivolous, but hookworm larvae often enter the human body through bare feet.

On the wall opposite the files, a map shows the location of every house in the district. Pins of different colors protrude from many; the colors indicate what lies within: A pregnant woman, an elderly or poor couple, indications of low-level malnutrition in children. Much of the information comes from "responsables," health observers who bave received a few weeks training and who canvass their neighborhoods to spot problems.



Ban stays on aid to Angola rebels

.S. panel OKs arms to Chile

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (R) — A congressional conference committee has approved a foreign aid hill allowing military sales to Chile and Argentina under certain conditions but retaining a ban on aid to rebel forces in Angola.

It also approved Monday the bill's tighter restrictions on nuclear proliferation which call for a cutoff in aid to any previously nonnuclear nation that explodes, transports or receives a nuclear device. The bill, now in a compromise form could be ratified by Congress, authorizes a total of \$5.7 billion for foreign economic and military aid in 1982.

A panel of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, reconciling dif-

BANGUL Dec. 15 (AFP) - The trans

Africa highway, a proposed main road fully

up to international standards linking Lagos

on Nigeria's west coast to the Indian Ocean

port of Mombassa - 3,200 miles as the

crow flies - has shown significant progress

Centrafrican Transport and Civil Avia-

tion Minister Gen. Paul Mhangui Monday

predicted the route would be "the pride of

the continent" at the opening of a prelimi-

nary meeting here of officials of the

administrative council of the ten-month-old

The different member states and under-

takings involved in the scheme have prog-

ressively established the institutions to man-

age communication links across Africa from

east to west and north to south "to fill the

gaps existing in Africa since indepen-dence." Gen. Mbangui noted.

The officials meeting here are to discuss a

report on progress between Feb. 23 this

the highway authority's statutes and prop-

psals affecting its internal workings, and

debate the proposed program and budget

The administrative council itself will look

forward even further, to 1984, when most

of the highway and its link roads are

The sections of the highway in the coun-

tries at each end, comparatively prosperous

Kenya and Nigeria, are already in existence.

Kenya is widening and strengthening the

carriageway to bring it up to international

standards and is preparing to bring signpost-

ing in line with the system agreed for the

whole highway, while Nigeria is upgrading

its relatively short section to a four-lane

At the other end of the scale Zaire, which

motorway, with provision for six lanes.

for next year.

expected to be complete.

year and Sept. 1, consider amendments to

Trans African Highway Authority.

in most participating countries.

fering versions of the bill between both chambers, voted to retain the so-called Clark amendment barring military aid to Angolan rebel forces. The Republican-controlled Senate originally voted to eliminate the ban, which the Reagan administration opposes on the grounds that it impinges on the presi-

dent's flexibility to conduct foreign policy. But a compromise was worked out under which the Clark amendment would be retained if the panel supported the Senate provisions on lifting the ban on military sales to Chile and Argentina..

The bans were imposed because of human rights violations and the bill urges the Chilean government to stop exiling dissidents internally, to cooperate with international a groups

accounts for a quarter of the total length of

the highway, has so far completed only 5

percent of its section. The country is teeter-

ing on the edge of bankruptcy and the trans

Africa is low in its scheme of priorities.

Even so, four mechanized roadbuilding

teams are planned to be established in 1982

to work on the highway on a permanent

Other countries severely affected by

economic difficulties and internal unrest

have done better. Uganda has completed 60

percent of its share of the main highway and

76 percent of the link roads, while Centraf-

rica has achieved 25 percent and its efforts

are increasing thanks to aid from interna-

Of other countries Cameroun has com-

pleted 38 percent of its section of the main

highway and 36 percent of link roads, and

has made the project a national priority.

Congo has built 17 percent so far but the

current roadbuilding program is planned to

increase this by a large margin next year.

Chad had completed 14 percent of its

share, but lack of maintenance during the

civil war is thought to have virtually can-

celed this out by now, while Sudan's 12

percent figure - the latest available - is not

Officials of the Trans Africa Highway

Authority have made numerous

approaches to international bodies and

individual governments for finance follow-

ing the firm undertaking by all participating

countries and associates to complete the

Belgium is paying for the preliminary

studies on the project, the United Narions

Development Program is contributing \$1 million to the authority's 1982-83 budget,

and Italy. France and West Germany are

providing technical assistance in the form of

expert expert consultants.

tional financial bodies.

In many countries

Africa highway progressing

investigating human rights abuses and not to support intercational terrorism.

It also calls on Chile's military junta to bring to trial members of its security service indicted by a U.S. grand jury for the 1976 murder in Washington of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Leteliefk.

Before military sales to Argentina would be approved, the president must consider its progress on releasing political prisoners and its willingness to provide information on dissidents who have disappeared in Argentina.

The tougher restrictions designed to prevent nuclear proliferation was aimed at discouraging attempts by any country from building a nuclear bomb, Sen. John Glen

Belfast center opens to autos

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 15 (AP) - The sealed-off center of Belfast was open to privately owned cars for the first time in seven years Monday night, police reported.

Drivers and their autos were allowed through one of the cbeck point security gates which were put up seven years ago to keep out terrorist bombers.

Cars were examined and drivers searched before being waved through and allowed to park their vehicles unattended in the city center streets, but they had to be out again by 2 a.m. local time the following moro-

Police and army chiefs agreed to the new easing, of security following pressure by restaurant and club owners, who complained they were losing beavily from lack of business due to the ban on private cars. Downtown Belfast is virtually deserted most nights.

The new arrangement is for an unspecified trial period. The barriers went up seven years ago after repeated bomb attacks by terrorists against shops and botels.

15 Armenians occupy Swissair office briefly

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AFP) - Fifteen members of the Armenian Liberation Organization occupied a Swiss airline office bere Tuesday demanding freedom for one of their members imprisoned in Switzerland. They left after about two bours without incident.

The 15 bad demanded the release of Mardiros Jamgochian, imprisoned since last June 9, accused of the same-day assassination of the Turkish vice consul in Geneva.

The group sneaked past a busload of police stationed outside the Swissair offices in central Paris. They burst in, chained the doors sbut and plastered pro-Armenian posters on the windows.

Strict trade embargo against Cuba planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) - The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is considering ways to tighten the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, according

to a high-ranking State Department official. Speaking to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders also appeared to confirm that contingency plans for military action against Cuba and Nicaragua bave been developed, but : he emphasized such plans

have not been adopted formally. Enders presented to the committee a 37page State Department research paper which included guidance of what he described as Cuba's coordination of violent revolution in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. Honduras, said Enders, is the next Cuban target. "We are tightening the economic embargo against Cuba as one way to show

that its role in revolution will be costly.

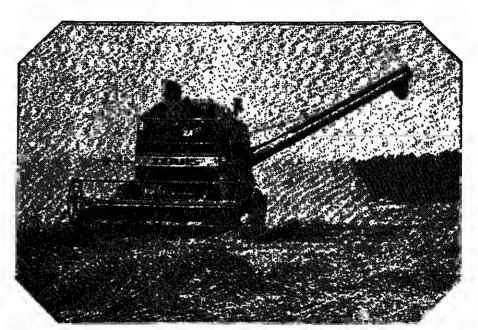
Enders told the committee. He added that

the trade embargo, but declined to give examples.

When asked about recent reports that the udministration has developed plans for military action against Cuba and Nicaragua including a possible invasion of Cuba by the United States and allied Latin American nations, Enders said: "Contingency planning has been going on actively since the begin ning of the administration."

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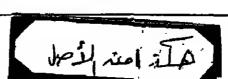
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Criticism absent

Congress OKs Zhao's report

PEKING, Dec. 15 (AP) — After active criticisms of the government and talk of more power for legislators in last year's session of China's National People's Congress, the 1981 session passed with few ripples.

One major difference was that in 1980, at

One major difference was that in 1980, at least nominally, it still was the government of Hua Guofeng, chosen successor of the late chairman Mao Tse-ning.

China's real top leader, Deng Xiaoping, who had bounced back from being purged twice in the nurbulent 1966-76 "Cultural Revolution," was easing Hua out, with help from the congress.

The 1980 session took the premier's job away from Hua. In this year's session, which began Nov. 30 and ended Sunday, the Communist Party criticized him for sneking to Mao's unrealistic, overambitious and disruptive "leftist" mistakes and ousted him as party chairman too.

New Premier Zhao Ziyang, a Deng ally, addressed the congress this time, outlining a

KATHMANDU (R) — Soviet Vice Presi-

dent Vasily V. Kuznetsov left Tuesday for

Moscow after a two-day official visit to

Nepal. Prime Minister Surva Bahadur Thapa

told reporters the visit bas been a useful one in terms of Nepal-Soviet friendship and

cooperation. He said be bad accepted an invi-

tation to visit the Soviet Union. Kuznetsov said at a reception Monday: "We are ready to

continue technical and economie cooperation

TAIPEI (AFP) - South African President

Marais Viljoen will visit Taipei next March at

the invitation of the Nationalist Chinese gov-

ernment, the local Chinese-language China

Times reported Tuesday. The South African

Embassy and the Nationalist Foreign Minis-

try declined to confirm the report. South

closely cooperating with each other in recent

years, economically, politically and militarily.

LOS ANGELES (R) — A Pole described

by the prosecution as a "mastermind spy"

was jailed for life Monday night for conspiring to bave copies of secret U.S. documents

on military weapons and radar systems and

for passing them on to Poland. The Pole,

with Nepal on a basis of mutual benefit."

cautious policy of slow economie growth for at least five years and expressing hopes that China would be modestly well off by the year 2000.

A resolution praising Zhao's report for telling the bad as well as the good was passed unanimously, without even any of the handful of abstentions that were recorded on a few other resolutions.

The congress asserted itself somewhat by formally telling the government to work harder to balance the budget and check price rises. But it praised the government's hard work and achievements in this field in the

Last year, in a change from past patterns, there were a few dissenting votes on some matters. A government minister had to fend off a flurry of questions on a problem-plagued steel mill project at Baoshan, near Shanghai, and legislators were quoted in the official press as saying it was time for the congress to stand on its own feet as an inde-

Chen Haosu, a delegate from the army, said a legislator should reflect his electors will "rather than merely putting up his band at meetings" to approve decisions of the Communist Party.

This year's session dealt almost entirely with the economy, and comments quoted in the press praised Zhao's principles of giving priority to agriculture and consumer goods and tightening up on responsibility within the industrial system.

Complaints over inefficient industrial management and waste echoed points made by Zhao himself and Finance Minister Wang Bingqian. The congress agreed to postpone until next year consideration of a revision of China's 1978 constitution.

One revision issue is expected to be clearer definition of the congress' powers. Foreign analysts say the problem of harmonizing these powers with party strength is a difficult

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on the evidence of a former employee of Hughes Aircraft Company, William Bell, who pleaded guilty to one charge of espionage and was jailed for eight years.

NAIROBI (R)—A teen-age berder found guilty of the murder of naturalist and author Joy Adamson has lost his appeal against the conviction. Paul Ekai, who once worked for Mrs. Adamson, author of books about Elsa the lioness and ber cubs, was sentenced last the lioness and ber cubs, was sentenced last August to be detained indefinitely. Because of doubts about Ekai's age, the judge ruled that the death sentence, applicable to those aged 18 or more, would not be applied and sentenced him to be detained for as long as President Daniel Arap Moi saw fit.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has agreed to the Seychelles' request to establish an international commission of inquiry into last month's mercenary attack on the Indian Ocean Archipelago, a Western council source revealed Monday. The source said the 15-nation council would authorize creation of a three-member commission at an open meet-

STAMFÓRD, Connecticut (AP) — Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova died of a bullet

wound in the beart and not of a heart attack in ber Moscow apartment, ber son-law said Monday. Frederick, Pouy, busband of Zoya's daughter, Victoria, said a close friend of the family in Moscow told them by telephone that she saw the death certificate in the city morgue. "Zoya died of one shot through the heart," Pouy quoted the family friend, whom he declined to identify.

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) — Torrential rains in Brazil killed 28 persons and left almost 1,000 homeless during the weekend, a civil defense spokesman said Monday. Landslides and flooding caused by sudden downpours bave taken 80 lives this month in Brazil's mountainous coastal state of Rio De Janeiro, where this weekend's deaths occurred.

PRETORIA (R) — Five Soviet-made limpet mines exploded at a power station bere Monday night, blacking out a large area of the South African capital, a high police official said Tuesday. No one was injured in the blasts, the latest in a series of attacks on power plants and other key installations. Damage was estimated at many thousand rand (dollars).

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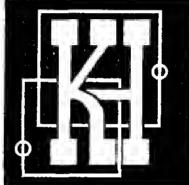
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BRUSSELS, Dec. 15 (R) — The United States wants to step up its coal exports to Enrope to balance energy supplies from the Soviet Union, a senior U.S. trade official has

William Morris, assistant sccretary of commerce, told Reuters in an interview that the Reagan administration was still unhappy about what it sees as potentially dangerous west European dependence on Soviet gas. In the biggest ever East-West trade signed last month, the Soviet firm Sojus contracted to supply West Germany's Ruhrgas with 10 billion cubic meters of gus per year starting in 1984 through a 3.520-kms pipeline from

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France, Italy, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands. A spokesman for the Belgian company Distrigaz said Monday these other countries would probably all sign agreements next January or February. Morris indicated that despite the signing of the main contract with West Germany, the United States did not regard the pipeline deal as final. "We would prefer that it were not built," he said. *Until the last deal is signed, I think it might be changed."

Before the deal was completed, the Reagan administration repeatedly expressed its opposition, arguing that it might lay the West European countries open to political

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ton was now examining various ways to head off any such danger, including a huge coal export campaign which would also have considerable commercial advantages. "If the European Economic Community (EEC) can look upon us as a reliable source of coal, we will be very happy," he said.

The United States wanted to increase its worldwide exports of coal from an estimated 90 million tonnes this year to between 200 and 225 million tonnes in the year 2000. To expand exports, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has set up a government coal task force to encourage investment in the coal

Morris, in Brussels for talks with senior EEC officials, said they were very interested in what be had to say. Some European parliamentarians bave expressed alarm at what they see as America's intention to flood the world market with coal and stifle European producers. But Morris said that with more and more countries turning from oil to coal for energy, EEC producers need not fear U.S. competition. "There will be enough business for everybody," be said.

3 consortiums vying for Algerian plant

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AFP) - Three international consortiums — Japanese, French and Italian — are hidding for a contract from Algerian Sonatrach for the building of a natural gas processing plant, an informed source said bere Tuesday.

Tuesday was the final day for bids for the \$900 million contract. A decision is not expected until next spring. The three groups seeking the contract are: C. Itoh with Japan Gasoline, Hitachi and Marubeni of Japan, Creusot-Loire and Sofregaz of France and Snam Progetti which is part of Italian Eni. The contract comprises gas processing and storage plant along with a network of gas pipelines for the Rhourd El Nouss Gasfield in

British farmer hails EEC price revision

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Britain's National Farmers Union Tuesday voiced support for a 16 percent rise in European Economic Community (EEC) farm prices, as claimed by the EEC farming federation "COPA."

The NFU President Richard Butler said farmers in the United Kingdom were back-ing this claim to the full. They needed the rise to offset higher production costs and prevent agriculture losing out financially as compared with other sectors of the economy. Already, farmer's incomes in Britain bad fallen over the past four years,

U.K. slashes foreign aid

LONDON, Dec. 15 (R) - Britain's Conservative government, which has already trimmed its foreign aid program by 15 percent since 1979, has announced a further

Overseas Development Minister Neil Marten said foreign aid next year would be (\$1,767 million, \$48 million less than formerly planned. Official British aid, as a percentage of gross national product, has been falling in recent years. In 1979, it amounted to 0.52 percent and last year 0.34 percent.

But government officials say that Britain is still the fifth most important donor of aid the world.

Marten said the government had decided to allow the Commonwealth Development Corporation to borrow up to (\$28 million) a vear for the next three years from nongovernment sources. The corporation, which no longer restricts its development work to Commonwealth countries, had sought this concession from the government to be able to fund its programs.

To revive sinking currency

S. Africa increases interest rate

PRETORIA, Dec. 15 (R) - South Africa has acted to defend its sinking currency by raising the key government interest rale lo record levels.

With the rand falling to an all-time low early Monday, the South African Reserve Bank raised its bank rate to a record 13.5

percent from 12.5 percent. It is the fifth time this year that the rate, which determines all other interest rates, has

South African Reserve Bank Governor

American export to Russia grows

MOSCOW, (AFP) - American exports to Russia were up 88.9 percent in the first nine months of this year, mainly due to increased grain shipments, the U.S. Embassy said bere. The figure was over \$1,500 million against \$821 million a year earlier. Imports from the USSR to the United States declined 4.4 percent to under \$280 million. During the first nine months of this year U.S. exports of wheat and farm machinery were up 106 percent to \$1,023 million against previous \$496 Gerbard de Kock said in a statement that the increase was intended to signal the determination of the South African monetary authorities to defend the rand's value in the face of the drop in the gold price this year and serious recession overseas. The rand, which has tumbled in value by about 26 percent against the dollar since the start of the year, fell to a record low of \$1.0037 early Monday hefore recovering slightly to close at \$1.0065.

De Kock noted that gold prices this year were averaging only about \$423 an ounce against \$614 last year. South Africa is by far the world's largest gold producer.

As a result, he said there bad been a marked decline in the value of South Africa's gold output as exports of manufactured products also fell due to recession abroad. This had contributed to a record balance of pay-ments deficit, which was expected to reach about \$4.03 billion this year compared with last year's surplus of \$3.8 billion, be added.

Many foreign exchange dealers have been predicting that the rand would soon be equal in value to the dollar, a sharp decline from the start of the year when it was worth \$1.35 However, economists said higher interest rates would in due course aid the rand by making investment here more profitable.

Nigeria cuts oil price by \$1.45

BAHRAIN, Dec. 15 (R) - Nigeria is to cut the price of its medium grade oil by \$1.45 a barrel, the largest price reduction to emerge from an OPEC meeting last week in Abu Dbabi, the authoritative weekly Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) has said.

The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Al-Oteiba, announced after the meeting price cuts ranging from 20 to 70 cents a barrel, effective Jan.

1. But the Nicosia-published MEES said Nigeria had insisted on cutting its medium gravity crude by \$1.45 to \$33.75. Nigerian light, which accounts for most of Nigerian output, remained unchanged at \$36.50. Nigerian oil sales slumped disastrously during the summer when buyers refused to pay above-average Nigerian prices. The Nigerians bave since then restored sales by cutting prices, in some instances by more than other OPEC members wished.

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Japan to review import policy

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (R) - A special Japanese cabinet council meets Wednesday to discuss ways of increasing imports and soothing strained trade relations with Western Europe and the United States, government officials said Tuesday.

The council failed at an earlier meeting Nov. 17 to agree on any major steps to reduce Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. and the European Economic Community (EEC), which is expected to reach more than \$30 billion in the current financial year. The council only adopted minor measures, turning down plans for an accelerated emergency

import program under which raw materials, such as rare metals and crude oil, would be stockpiled and aircraft imported for leasing to belp redress the trade imbalance.

The Iternational Trade and Industry Ministry (MITI) said it would submit a plan at the council meeting to review Japan's nontariff restrictions on imports for which Tokyo has come under beavy fire recently from its major trading partners. But the finance ministry said it is sticking to its proposal for an export surcharge to stem the flow of shipments out of Japan and at the same time increase its revenue.

Chase-Kuwait bank pact ends Dec.31

KUWAIT, Dec. 15 (AP) - The Commercial Bank of Kuwait has announced that its 1974 technical service agreement with the U.S. Chase Manhattan Bank will expire at the end of 1981.

Under the agreement, Chase Manhattan has been providing management services to the Knwaiti Bank, a press release by the Commercial Bank said. The move follows a period of outstanding growth for the Commercial Bank of Kuwait underscoring its position in the top tier of Knwaiti banking system, the release said.

Some Chase staff will remain on secondment to the Kuwaiti bank until the completion of a smooth handover in 1982, the release added. An important aspect of the technical service agreement between the two banks was to "develop the commercial bank's own management capabilities," the statement said.

Meanwhile, Chairman of the Commer-

cial Bank of Kuwait Hamad Al-Hamadhas described the relationship as "very successful." "Chase has contributed not only the rapid growth of our bank but also to the development of our own managerial and clerical capabilities," be said.

The Kuwait Bank's statement quoted Chase Executive Vice-President and Head of The International Department Francis Stankard as saying in New York that be played an active role in the setting of the technical service agreement and was particularly pleased that Chase had been able to play its part in the development of the commercial bank into a significant force in the Middle East banking.

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However, a senior U.S. trade official bere last week opposed the idea and said Japanese exports were good for America and that Japan would receive similar benefits if it opened up its doors more to imports. After a cabinet reshuffle Nov. 30, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki announced plans to advance tariff cuts planned for 1983 and 1984. implementing them with the cuts for the financial year starting next April, they said.

The announcement met with guarded approval in the U.S. and the EEC, which both face record trade deficits this year with Japan and want Tokyo to take more steps toward opening its market to their products. Increased exports, boosted by a slowdown in the domestic economy and by a low level of the yen against the dollar for most of the year have pushed up Japan's trade surplus, which is likely to reach \$18 billion with the U.S. and \$15 billion with the EEC this financial year.

Last week, the Bank of Japan lowered its official discount rate by 0.75 percentage points to 5.5 percent in a move to boost the sagging domestic economy and ease tensions with its trading partners by raising demand

Central Bank Governor Harno Mackawa said his bank would intervene in the foreign exchange market to prevent any fall in the Japanese Yen, which would boost Japan's exports. The economic planning agency said last week that the Japanese economy grew by only 0.6 percent in the third quarter of the year. It said the figures showed domestic production was falling and that growth depended

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'Mortal'crises grip Polish economy, says expert

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AFP) - The Polish economy is currently laboring under five "mortal" crises, and its recovery will take at least 10 years and buge amounts of aid, French economist Yves Laulan said bere Tuesday. Laulan, one of a group of seven Western banking economists preparing a report on Poland, said the crises included hyper-inflation and a domestic lack of confidence in the Polish currency.

The other three were difficulties in paying international debts, and critically low industrial and agricultural production. Laulan, who visited Poland last month, likened Poland's monetary erisis to the rampant inflation in the German Weimar Republic in the 1920's. He told a press conference that Polish farmers had so little confidence in the zloty that they were unwilling to deliver produce to

the towns.

He said the Polish economy, which was working at only 50 percent efficiency, needed an immediate \$2,000 million to \$5,000 million to begin a recovery that would be "costly and slow".

London commodities

Closing Prices

	Tuesday	Monday			
Gold (\$ per ounce)	413.00	415.00			
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	459.00	468,50			
months	475.00	485.75			
Copper cash	858.00	873.00			
months	881.50	894.75			
Fin cash	8360.00	8460.00			
months	8190.00	8325.00			
_ead cash	356.00	367,25			
months	369.00	379.25			
Zinc cash	436.00	440.50			
months	443.00	449.75			
Aluminium cash	606.00	606.50			
months	628.00	629.75			
Vickel cash	2840.00	2910.00			
months	2890.00	2962.50			
Sugar January	172.00	174.00			
March	175.50	178.37			
Coffee January	1127,00	I 138.00			
March	1114.00	1122.00			
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March	1160.00	1178.00			
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U.S. stock market

Financial Roundup

Dollar maintains strength By J.H. Hammond creet and determined Central Bank sup-

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 -- Tucsday saw the American currency fluctuate more widely on the European exchange markets but with the dollar still maintaining its strength against the other major currencies. Dealers in London attributed this to the market's reassessment of the present dollar strength in light of over-eaction to the Polish martial law situation that gripped the markets on Monday, High U.S. dollar interest rate: was still making the American currency attractive enough though, to keep it from falling back to rapidly. Gold remained stable at \$412 per ounce, falling from the \$430 panie buying that occurred in the Hong Kong markets on Monday. In the local markets riyal deposit rates opened sharply higher than Monday's closing rates, but later fell back on Tuesday by as much as I-11/2 per-

With the Polish policical situation looking a little less tense on Tuesday, dealers sold off some of their previously held long dollar positions. Rates however continued to Ouctuate and sometimes quotes made were wide indicating some nervousness. The money markets also tended to reflect this nervousness about rates.

One-month dollar deposits opened at 13 3/16-13 5/16 percent, but by close of the session had fallen back to 13 1/16-13 percent levels. Similarly, one year rates opened at 14 5/16-14½ percent but were later quoted at 14¼-14 7/16 percent. This compares unfavourably with the 14" s-15 percent levels reached for the one-period on Monday. At a consequence, the American currency fell back against the traditional weaker currencies such as the sterling and the French franc. Both were helped by rises in short term interest rates as well as dis-

The pound which had reached 1.8510 on Monday, was trading at 1.8770 on Monday. while the French franc was quoted at 5.7710 compared to nearly 5.80 levels on Monday. The German mark, always the most sensitive to events in nearly Poland, traded at 2.2780 levels compared to 2.29 and 2,30 levels on Monday. The Swiss franc was relatively unmoved at 1.8400 levels while the yen was quoted wide at 219.65-220.00 levels on Tuesday.

The European uncertainties reflected themselves on the local exchange and money markets. Spot rival/dollar rates opened at 3.42-00-10 but very quickly fell back to 3.4195-05 by middle of Tuesday. Interbank dealings were reported few and far between as compared to Monday's brisk trading. Continued commercial demand for the dollar was seen bowever. In the money markets, riyal deposit rates opened at a firm level with the one-month JIBOR bid-offer rate quoted at 1034-1114 percent and the one-year at 12%-13% percent. Week fixed came at 91/2-101/2 percent. However by end of the day, rival rates fell back sharply to take the one-month 10 9-912 percent and the one-year to 121/2-13 percent. The intermediate deposits such as the three month were even more affected, opening at 11%-12% percent, but closing at 10-10% per-

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) - Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

•	 -
London	414.50
Paris	420.83
Frankfurt	414.98
Zurich	413.90
Hong Kong	418.14

Singapore signs \$1.6b plane deals SINGAPORE, Dec. 15 (AFP) — SingaT.A. Wilson, chairman of Boeing, and Be

pore Airlines Tuesday signed two contracts for new generation Boeing-747 aircraft and Airbus A-300's worth about \$1,6 billion.

The contracts for eight 747 Stretched Upper Deek (SUD) aircraft and six Airbuses were signed in New York by J.Y.M. Pillay. chairman of SIA. The other signatories were T.A. Wilson, chairman of Boeing, and Bernard Lattere of Airbus Industrie. The con-, tracts, which include cost of spare parts and spare engines, were described by SIA as oneof the largest purchases in recent civil avia-

It said the Boeing SUD order was worth about \$1.2 billion, while the Airbuses would cost about \$400 million

LONDON, (AFP) - International Computers Limited (ICL), West Europe's leading Computer manufacturer now hacking its way through the recession, Tuesday announced a new share issue of £32,200,000. It also reported a £133,100,000 loss for the year ended Sept. 30, as against the previous year's deficit of six million. The latest loss is partly due to special expenditure of £78,100.000 against previous £7,700,000 covering closure

of plants and massive staff reductions.

LONDON. (AFP) — Romania is more than \$1 billion behind with debt repayments to the West, The Financial Times said Tuesday. It noted increasing nervousness over this debt, estimated at around \$10 billion in all.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - United States industry and trade recorded a 2.3 percent drop in sales during October, when stocks rose by 0.9 percent, the Commerce Department said. The ratio of stocks to sales at the close of October was 1.48 against 1.44 a month earlier and 1.52 at the worst point in 1980. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Bal-

cuts and more unemployment ahead.

NAIROBI, (R) — French Cooperation and Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot arrived bere Tuesday for talks with Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chair-man of the organization of African Unity

brige said the rise in stocks implied output



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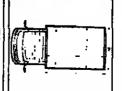




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As Aussies crash to paltry 125

Pakistan records cakewalk win

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 15 (AP) - Pakistan scored its biggest ever Test win over Australia when it beat the home side by an innings and 82 runs in the third Test at the Melbourne Cricket ground here Tuesday.

The tourists amassed 500 for eight declared in the first two day's play, leaving Australia to make 301 to avoid the follow-on. But as expected the controversial MCG wicket deteriorated in the next three days to allow the visitors to take advantage of the Australian batsmen.

The three Australian pacemen failed to take a wicker in the 676 minute Pakistan innings and it wasn't until the last two days the quick bowlers came into their own. The Pakistan fast bowlers, Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz, collected to wickets between them over the last two days. Sarfraz took five for 54 and Imran five for 62.

 We are not really an experienced side and have tearnt a lot by losing the first two Tests." Miandad said. Miandad added the Test senes between Australia and the West Indies would be tight. "Both teams have good batsmen and bowlers and both will have an even chance. "I suppose the West Indies will start favorites because they are a good side and have played here a few times before."

Australian captain Greg Chappell said although Australia was beaten soundly he did

Nastase jolts

-Score-board-

PAKISTAN (IST INNINGS) 500 for 8 decl. AUSTRALIA (IST INNINGS) 293

- G. Wood c Bari b Sarfraz B. Laird c Sarfraz b Qasim G. Chappell c Miandad b Sarfraz
- A. Border run out
 K. Huges c Majid b Qasim
 D. Wellham b Sarfraz
 R. Marsh c Mohsin h Qasim 'We won the series 2-1 but it is still disap-

pointing about the way it worked out in the final test," he said. "We copped the worst of the wicket conditions by batting last. If we had won the toss the result of the game could have gone the other way." "Something must be done about the state

of the wicket - it's just not fair on the batsmen." Chappel praised the performance of opener Graeme Wood, who made a patient 100 in the first innings. "He batted the only way he could by only hitting out when he

Chappell said that Pakistan played well and thoroughly deserved their win. "They won the toss and took the advantage by batting well on the first two days and when we were in they bowled well too."

Australia was all out in the first innings 293 - eight runs short of avoiding the follow-on. As in England earlier this year, the

B. Yardtey b trasan D. Liller c Bari b Qasin Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1,2-9,3-13,4-29,5-77,6-78. BOWLING: Imran 14.1-5-21-2; Serfraz 15-10-11-3; Qasim 24-11-44-4; Raja 13-2-34-0; Majid 4-1-5-0; Miandad 2-0-9-0.

Australian team appeared "suspect" under pressure and were dismissed Tuesday for a dismal second innings 125. The 125 was the second lowest Australian score against Pakistan. The lowest was the 80 made by the 1956 Australians at Karachi in a match Pakistan won by nine wickets, until Tuesday their biggest win over Australia.

Australia never recovered from their disastrous start Monday. Resuming at 78 for five Wellham was dean-bowled, in the first over of the morning, by Sarfraz without adding to his overnight score of 13. Soon after Pakistan made certain of an early victory when Bruce Yardley was bowled by Imran for a duck.

It became just a matter of how long Australia would last in its second innings. After some minor resistance from Jeff Thomson and Rod Marsh the tourists finally cleaned-up the innings to have Australia all

McNamara top seed Tuesday's other notable results were Can-

SYDNEY, Dec. 15 (AP) — A slower Ilie Nastase on Tuesday defied his years to oust top seed Australian Peter McNamara in the first round of the \$125,000 Robinsons NSW Tennis Open at White City.

Nastase, at 35 and ranked 72 in the world, produced a repertoire of chips, dinks and backhand volleys to take command of the one-sided encounter. He inflicted a 6-2, 6-4, trouncing on McNamara and threw open the top half of the tournament draw. None of the seasoned tennis observers could tell the last time a top seed was beaten in the first round of the tournament.

. Nastase, chasing the \$400,000 Australian Open at Kooyang next, claimed that his three days' familiarization of grass during the Rio International Challenge in Adelaide last weekend prepared him for Tuesday's match.

Love him or hate him, Nastase injected comic relief into Tuesday 's match when after complaining that one of McNamara's serves was a let he went to the vacant net cord judge's chair during a changeover and showed the umpire that someone should man the position. The crowd laughed along with Nastase. Then another time, after winning a point, Nastase sank to bis knees and mimicked Bjorn Borg's famous Wimbledon victory salute.

McNamara took his defeat well outwardly and claimed afterwards that Nastase was "Good for the game. He's got some great shots and antics." The NS Wopen is proving a jinx tournament for Australia's top rank player. For the fifth time McNamara has

berra teenager Wally Masur's gutsy 4-6, 7-6. 7-6 victory over Brad Drewett and American title bolder Fritz Buehning's 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 win over determined New Zealander Russell Simpson. Phil Dent breezed through

Fine all-round show by Gross

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Dec. 15 — A splendid allround performance by Alan Gross featured Bechtel Jubail's 53-run victory over BAC in the UNESCO Marketing/Slazenger Invitation Cricket League Friday.

Gross dazzled both with the but and the ball. As Bechtel made first use of the wicket, Gross slammed a solid 95 enabling his side total 186 for eight in the stipulated 30 overs. The last wicket adding 102 runs.

And as BAC ventured on to the pitch, Gross with his deadly bowling grabbed five wickets at the expense of just 20 runs forcing their opponents to fold their innings for a total of 133. Kaleem (45) and Gunasekera (36) being the only notable scorers for BAC. In another interesting match, SCECO scored a surprise victory over Fluor Arabia. Brief scores:

Fluor Arabia 252 (Murtaza 85; Khalifa 3 for 44) lost to SCECO 253 for 9 (Amjad Pervez 65; Jamshed Mir 3 for 34).

Bechtel Jubail 186 for 8 (Alan Gross 95; Sarfraz 4 for 42) beat BAC 133 all out (Kaleem 45, Gunasekera 36; A Gross 5 for

Pepsi XI 136 all out (Farhat 45, Arif 29; Khalid Khan 4 for 18) lost to Arabian Eaglets 139 for 3 (Rashid 59 n.o., Shoaib 31 n.o., Umer 3 for 40).

Alkhobar 68 all out (Javed Bukhari 4 for 17) lost to Karachi Gymkhana 72 for no loss (Arif Gul 37 n.o., Aftab 23 n.o.).

YFCC 138 for 8 (Akhtar Sheikh 30, Iqbal Saced 25; Anwar Wabab 4 for 26) lost to Al-Quraysh 140 for 4 (Waseem Arshad 74).



Pate bags Colombian Open

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — Jerry Pate of the United States walked off with a 21-stroke victory in the Colombian Open Golf Tournament Monday. Finishing behind Pate's 262 total for 72 holes was Colombia's Luis Arevalo, who shot a 283 total.

Meanwhile, Janet Coles went 4-under-par on the last three holes Sunday as she and partner Lou Graham of Australia defeated J.C. Senead and Carolyn Hill in a playoff off the \$116,000 Johnny Miller Invitational Best Ball Tournament. Coles and Graham shared the \$24,000 first for the one-day event.

Coles' windup enabled their team tie with Senead and Hill at 10-under 62 after the regulation 18 holes. She birdied the 16th with a 7-foot putt, eagled the 17th with a 30footer and put a two-iron just a foot from the pin to birdie the 18th.

Coles and Graham then split the fairway on the 19th hole with their drives, while both Snead and Hill faded into the woods on the right. Snead's second shot hit a bunker and Hill was short of the green, while both Graham and Coles each two-putted to earn a par 4 and the victory.

Second money for Snead and Hill was \$13,000. Woody Blackhum and Dale Lundquist carded a 63 for third place and \$9.500. and led Bill Kratzert and Penny Pulz of Australia by a stroke.



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Leonard, Sanchez named best boxers

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 (AP) - Salvador Sanchez and Sugar Ray Leonard were named boxers of the year for 1981 Monday by the World Boxing Council, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said.

Larry Holmes was named boxer and exemplary champion by the Council and the award for the fight of the year went to the bout between Salvador Sanchez and Wilfredo

The welterweight fight between Leonard and Thomas Hearns was picked as the most

Clash on field leads goalkeeper to court

ROME, Dec. 15 (AFP) - Genoa goalkeeper Silvano Martina bas been charged with deliberately causing serious injuries to Florence international Giancarlo

Antognoni underwent an operation last month after he fractured a temple in a goalmouth clash with Martina.

An inquiry into the incident opened in Florence on November 21 at the condusion of which Martina was ordered to appear before a Florence court. Martina could risk a jail term of three to seven years and the affair has caused indignation in football circles bere.

"These days every match could finish in front of the courts," is the headline of an editorial in the sports daily Corriere Dello

Antognoni himself bas apparently already stated be does not blame Martina for the accident.

Best has change of heart

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) - Veteran soccer star George Best bas abandoned plans to make an English First Division comeback with Middlesbrough.

Best, 35, who currently is contracted to San Jose Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League, met with Middlesbrough officials Monday, but then called off his prop-

The Northern Ireland international bad said he wanted to make a return to the English League to boost his chances of playing in the 1982 World Cup finals, but cited possible pressures as the reason for his change of

"I know I couldn't face all the pressure." the Daily Mail reported Best as saying. "I couldn't cheat on Middlesbrough. I couldn't dramatic of the year. The awards will be presented Jan. 11 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Meanwhile, Australian multiple champion Paul Ferreri will defend his Commonwealth bantamweight title against Zimbabwean bantam champion Stix MacLoud in Sydney Wednesday night.

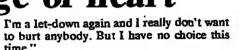
Apart from the Commonwealth bantam crown Ferreri, 34, bolds the Australian bantamweight, featherweight and juoiorlightweight titles and the . Australian junior-lightweight championship. A brilliant boxer, Ferreri bas lost only eight of bis \$1 contests, including four of his 25 title fights.

He bas held the Commonwealth and Australian bantamweight titles and bas won the Australian featherweight championship. Ferreri's 15 round Commonwealth defense against MacLoud will be his fifth title fight this year. MacLoud, 13 years Ferreri's junior, bas bad only 15 fights in his career but he has made a great impression in Africa.

Apart from winning the bantamweight championship of Zimbabwe be bas defeated the West African, Zambian and Tanzanian champions and Commonwealth flyweight champion, Steve Muchoki.

In Las Vegas, Arturo Frias said that despite being given only 11 days notice for bis World Boxiog Association lightweight title fight against Claude Noel, he knew he had a chance of winning the bout. Frias stunned Noel with a right to the chin in the eighth round to canture the title on Dec. 5.

Frias, ranked ninth by the WBA going into the bout, was a last minute substitute against Noel, who was scheduled to meet fourth rated Gonzalo Montellano. Montellano, bowever, in jured his back in training and was forced to withdraw only 11 days before the



He has thrived on playing in the United States, where be is under far less media pressure. He said: "I know in the long run I'm doing the right thing, going back to California and San Jose.'

Meanwhile, the English Football Association (F.A) Cup second round match between Brentford and Colchester scheduled for Monday night was postponed until Wednes-

The following English F. A. Cap second round matches due to be played Tuesday, bave also been postponed: Port Vale v. Stockport (now playing Wednesday), Bury v. Burnley: Carlisle v. Bishop Auckland, Crewe





Hochtief virtually assured of Jeddah Squash crown

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 - Hochtief all but confirmed themselves as winners of the Jeddah Autumn Squash League, Sunday night, when they downed Gray Mackenzie 3-2 to move to a seven point lead in the "A" Division ahead of second-placed Bedouins. It would need a white-wash defeat for Hochtief and a whitewash win by Bedouins in next week's final round of matches for Hochtief to lose the title, and while optimists may say that stranger things have bappened, realists will undoubtedly admit that they can't remember when. Hochtief meet second-to-bottom Armaska next week.

Bedouins also won and look like taking second place. They are six points ahead of Streeters and take on bottom-placed Halcrow next week, so again, only mirades, or should I say disasters, will upset them.



a bore altogether. The winners and losers in the top division are decided, since Armaska and Halcrow are too far behind now and must be relegated. In the "B" Division, Saudia and Arabian Homes will go up and Saudi Tarmac. who dropped out at the start of the season will go down. The only piece of interest seems to be the battle between Hochdef "B" and Riofinex to avoid being the second relegated team, but in reality, even that seems already decided. Both teams are currently on 42 points, but next week, Hochtief takes on a Binladin team that will be short three of its top players, while Riofinex meet high flying Saudia. The latter look like being sbort their Nos 4 & 5, but should still make short work of Riofinex.

For the record, results in last week's matches saw Samba edge Andalus Village 3-2. Armaska down Streeters 4-1, and Bedouins beat Halcrow 3-2.

In the "B" Division, Saudia creamed Philipps Ericsson 5-0, Arabian Homes edged Sogex 3-2, and Riofinex got some small consolation by stopping Hochtief 3-2. Mura Bustan continued to dominate the "C" Division with a 4-1 crushing of Zahid, while Bintel made all but sure of promodon by beating their nearest rivals, Saudi Briosh Bank 3-2 and Sauditel lost to STTB/Sigma 1-4.

And now for the gossip. Alan James of Hochtief ignored his broken collar bone again this week and again had the saosfaction winning. This week's victim was Julian Dawes, and once more it went to five games. In the same match, Dave Devine, also of Hochtief, was reported to have "demolished" Gray Mac's Richard Saville 3-0. Miles Babcock, the Streeters No. 2 bad a good win against Khaled Kashif of Armaska, while John Yeudall of Andalus broke a six week losing streak with a five game win over Colin Ramsay of Samba. This was a surprise result since Ramsay downed Rolf Holme last week to earn Samba a 3-2 victory over Armaska, and seemed to be in form.

ردع مكناميد الأصل IAAF to split local meets

Ray of hope for athletes

tional Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) bas made a first step toward recognizing payments to athletes through "Trust funds" which include money from sponsors, industries and organizers, IAAF president Primo Nebiolo said bere Monday.

Nebiolo said the money could be given to the athletes, "Part during their career to help them with training and expenses, and the rest when they retire."

The announcement capped three days of meetings of the IAAF council followed by talks with Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Commit-

The IAAF council also decided to tighten its grip on doping controls, extending them gradually from international events to domestic competition and meenings.

"The funds will be run by the national federations," Nebiolo said. "Each federation will set its own rules, on the basis of national interests, tradition and its internal setup."

He stressed, however, that basically the money from the various sources would go into the fund and be held for the athletes on whose behalf payments had been made, not for other purposes. The tAAF president, however, admitted there was no way to detect direct payments by organizers, sponsors and industries to the athletes. He said should such cases be determined, they would be discussed by the IAAF.

Nebiolo said this was the first step toward setting precise standards for amateurism. "We are acong within the limits set by IOC rule 26 on eligibility," Nebiolo said. "Our athletes must be able to keep on compening in

the Olympics." "But we cannot ignore what they lose in terms of their careers and earnings when they are involved in sports. We are not blind and we don't like lies. The IOC has accepted our

Nebiolo said the problem of payments did* not came from the Olympics. World Cup or other International events, but from local competitions, "We have decided to extend our control over these meetings," he said. "We split them into two groups. Group "A", will include all major events, no more than 30, and we will have a IAAF technical delegate at them.

"Group "B" must have no more than 70 meetings. We have set these standards." Scheduling by the IAAF of all events and participation through applications to the national federations

Bank Aljazerah gives Pak Saudi 'A' a fright By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 - Pak Saudi 'A' and I.A.L. qualified for the quarterfinals; along with 1395 "A" and Indian "B" from the Thursday group of the Six-a-Side Cricker Tournament for the Oval Trophy. While I.A.L recorded a fluent six-

wicker victory over 1395 "B", Pak Saudi 'A" were given a scare by new entrant Bank Aljazerah. 1395 "B", batting first, scored 81 for 3

in their allotted five overs and their modest total was overhauled by I.A.L with Anis remaining unbeaten on 48 and Ghazi lending support with an unbeaten 26,

Pak Saudi "A" made 98 for 2 in their prescribed five overs with Chist (31) and Rizwan (44 not out) being the main scorers. The Bankmen in their reply began well and at one stage were shead of the clock. But their run-rate slumped toward the end and they fell short of the Pak Saudi "A" target on completion of their five overs.

stand, but we soll have a long way to go for a Phil pushed to second spot

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Twenty-one-year-old Yugoslav Boris Strel snatched bis first ever Alpine Skiing World Cup victory winning the Giant Slalom here just a whisker ahead of defending champion Phil Mahre of the United

Switzerland's 19-year-old Joel Gaspoz, who won the opening men's Giant Slalom at Aprica, Italy on Dec. 8, was third.

Strel, who was second in the first leg just six hundredths behind Pbil Mabre, was second again in the second leg but bis time gave him a bundredths of a second advance over the American. The previous best World Cup performance by Strel was in the Giant Slalom at Adel Boden last January where be finished

Mahre's second place gave him yet another boost in the World Cup standings. He now has a total of 135 points and is 96 points up on Sweden's former World Cup holder Ingemat Stenmark, who could only finish seventh Tuesday. The men's World Cup cononues with one Downhill at Crans Montana on Dec. 20 before the break.

Phil Mahre said afterwards that he negoriated the "S" badly in the second leg losing the vital tenths of a second which separated him from Strel. Stenmark said there was nothing he could do on the second leg to make up the time he had lost. "Phil Mahre now has an insurmountable advantage in the World Cup," he added.

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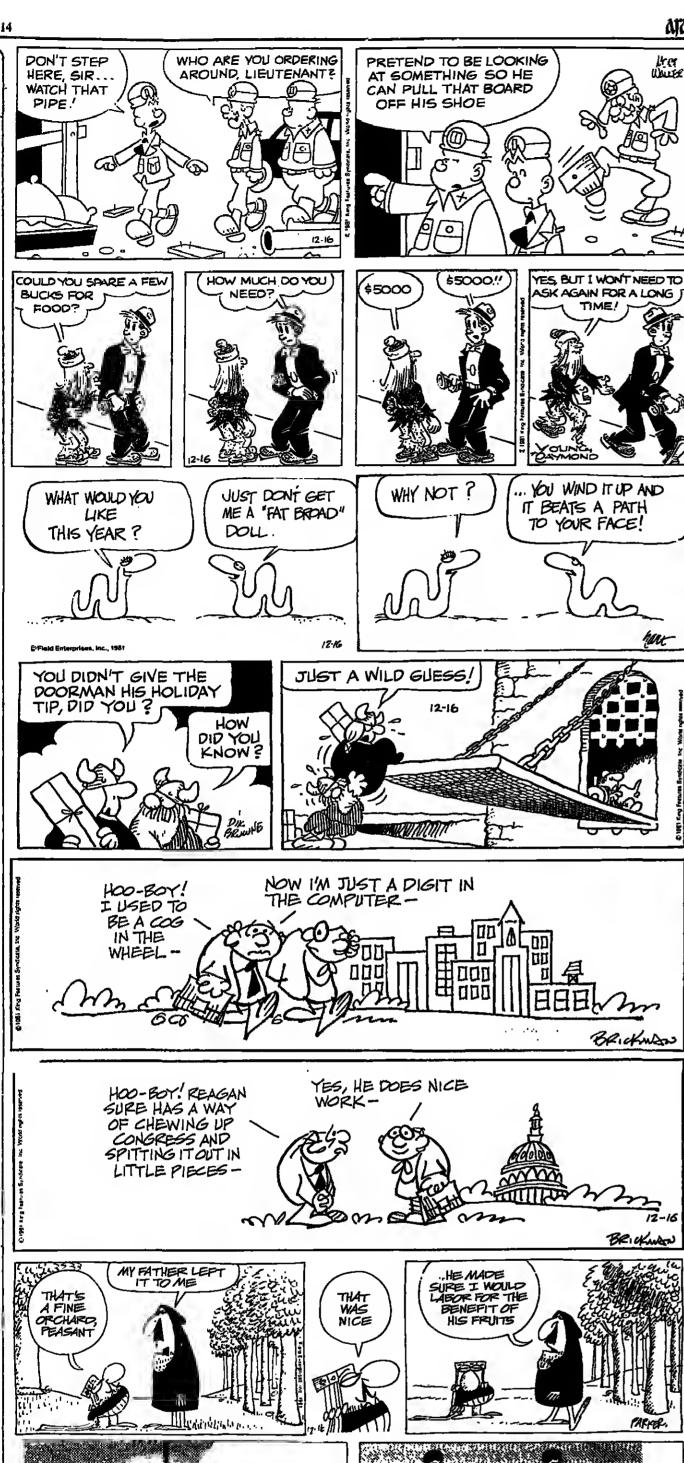
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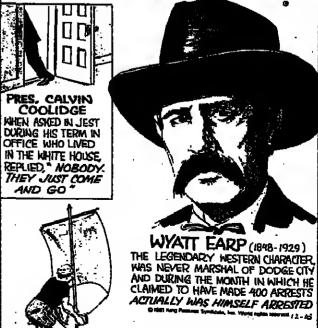
dingly. Declarer took the queen of hearts lead with the ace and played the spade king at trick two. East won with the ace and returned a heart to West's ten, thus establishing three heart tricks for West. Later in the play, South led a club but, because West had the ace. declarer went down one.

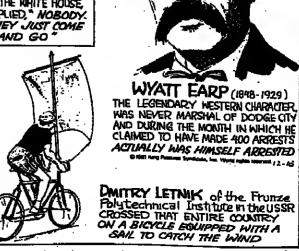
Had South tackled clubs instead of spades at trick two, he probably would have made four notrump. He would have forced out West's only entry card before the hearts were established, and that would have meant success instead of failure.

Actually, South can make the contract without guesswork by allowing West to win the queen of hearts at trick one. It then makes no difference which suit declarer attacks first - spades or clubs - after West continues with a heart at trick two. West's hearts lose their glamor regardless of which black suit South plays at trick three. The defense is rendered helpless by declarer's duck at trick

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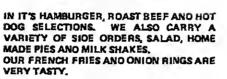
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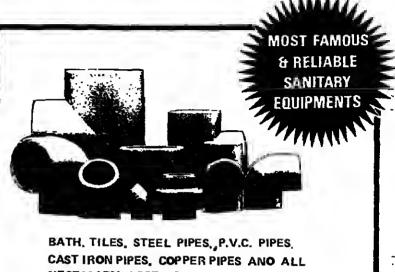
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Soviets will rescue Libya if attacked, ambassador asserts

Union would "invite" itself to aid in Libva's defense "in the event of an American attack" the Libvan envoy to Japan said Tuesday.

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Ali Ahmad Elhouderi, secretary of the People's Bureau, called a press conference to "attract attendon to the massive American campaign against (Libya) and to respond to allegations." Elhouderi's posicion is the Libyan equivalent of ambassador. Calling the Soviet Union "a very good

UAE,Kuwait, Iran offer aid to Libya

ABU DHABI, Dec. 15 (R) - The United Arab Emirates joined Kuwait and Iran Tuesday in offering technical help to Libva if it's oil output suffered if and when U.S. nadonals pulled out of the country.

The offer was made in a foreign ministry statement carried by the Emirates News Agency (WAM). Kuwait said Suoday that it was ready to belp and Tehran radio. monitored in London Tuesday, said Iran could send experts and equipment. The United States, accusing Libya of plotong to kill President Reagan, last week urged U.S. technicians to leave Libya and restricted travel there by Americans. Libva denies any plot.
Oil ministers of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), meeong here last week, declined to adopt a formal position on the issue, with a majority arguing it was chiefly a political matter, but left it to individual members of the group to act as they saw fit.

their own interest, and I'm sure they will show presence" in the event of a U.S. attack on Libya. "Libya will not have to ask for help from the U.S.S.R., because the Soviet Union will invite itself," he said. He denied allega-tions that a Libyan "hit squad" had been sent to the United States by Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Qaddafi to assassinate Presi-

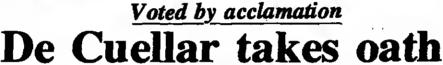
dent Ronald Reagan.
"We categorically deny all rumors coming from Washington of a . so-called hit squad," Elhouderi said. "The United States is trying to single out Libya as a scapegoat for the failure of their Middle Eastern policies."

When asked about the U.S. administration's information about the alleged plot. including profiles and biographies of the reported squad members, he replied: '(commentator) Jack Anderson can draw all the pictures in the world but it does not imply anything."

He warned that Libya would take action against nay possible military maneuvers in "Lihyan waters" by the U.S. 6th Fleet, now reported to be heading for the Mediterranean. "We will bave to destroy them if they violate our airspace or territorial waters," be

Elhouderi said the presence of U.S. citizens in Libya "is an assurance from the American people that they are willing to help poor countries. He then referred to the U.S. order that all American citizens leave Libva in light of the worsening relations between Washington and Tripoli.

"They will be safe and welcome to stay as long as they choose to do so. Although their departure will result in certain inconveni-ences, three months will be enough to overcome the technical problems," he said, referring to the country's oil industry, where most of the Americans are employed.



UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 15 (AP) -Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru formally was elected by the General Assembly Tuesday to become the fifth U.N. secretary-general. The 157-nation body, following past traditioo, acted by acclamation.

The 61-year-old Peruvian diplomat, whose comination by the 15-nation Security Council last Friday broke a prolonged election deadlock, will succeed Kurt Waldheim on Jan. 1. He will be the first Latin American in the five-year post.

Uoder U.N. rules, the General Assembly would have been required to vote on the council's nomioce by secret ballot if any of its 157 members had so requested. The lack of such a request indicated general satisfaction among the predominantly Third World members of the assembly in the choice of ao nced diplomat from the sout bemisphere. Three of the past foor secretaries-general bave been Europeans: Trygve Lie of Norway, Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden and Waldheim, an Austrian. The only exception was U Thant of Burma, Waldheim's predecessor.

General Assembly President Ismat Kittani of Iraq, with Waldheim seated beside him on the rostrum, suggested that Perez de Cuellar's election be by acclamation in view of the council's nomination and the "wishes of many delegacions."

The suggestion was greeted by general

applause and Kittani rapped his gavel and said, "so decided."

Perez de Cuellar was then escorted to the podium and was sworn in by Kittani. There was renewed applause when Perez de Cuellar completed the oath of office by pledging "not to seek or accept instructions with regard to the execution of my duties from any govern-ment or authority external to the United

The first U.N. chief to bave an official U.N. language as his mother tongue, Perez de Cuellar asked that the oath be administered in Spanish. His predecessors all used English.

Perez de Cuellar is the first secretarygeneral with previous experience both as a delegate and U.N. official. He used to be Peru's permanent représentative here, later joining the secretariat as an undersecretarygeneral for special political affairs. He rejoined

iomane service la Appointed as ambassador to Brazil, he was rejected for the post in September because of lingering resentment in the Peruvian Senate over his role in the swearing in of the military junta that preceded the present democratically elected government. That did not deter the government from recommending him for the U.N. post.

Running against six other candidates in the final balloting Friday, he was the only one of obtain the support of the veto-bearing permanent members. Waldheim was vetoed 16 times by China in earlier balloting.

Mintoff seeks support for neutrality from France

VALLETTA, Malta Dec. 15 (AP) - Dom Mintoff, who became Europe's most durable democratically elected premier in last weekend's election, will seek France's support to guarantee the nentrality of his strategie Mediterraoean island, party officials said Tuesday.

Mintoff, 65, was returned to power for another five years after his Labor Party captured 34 of the parliament's 65 seats.

While ballot counting cootinued in a military barracks near this palm-studded tourist baven, Mintoff's Nationalist opposiooo refused to concede defeat. Nationalist newspapers claimed the party had polled 51 per-cent of the island's 238,000 voters.

A complicated system of preferential and crossover voting allocated 31 seats to the Nationalists, headed by pro-Western lawyer Eddie Fenech Adami, who had vowed to push for Malta's entry in the European Common Market. Complete official results were expected late Tuesday night.

Mintoff, cheered by day-long street celebrations on Monday before any official returns were announced, told supporters at his office that he "would not tolerate violence from whichever quarter it may come," a reference to riots which broke out in 1976 after the Labor Party scored the same 34-31 seat count against the Nationalists.

Mintoff has beaded the Labor Party for 32 years and served as premier for the past 10

In Paris sources at the Ministry of External Affairs said Tuesday France is expected to issue a unilateral statement shortly recognizing the neutrality of the Mediterranean island of Malta and recommending such recognition by the whole international community.

The sources were commenting on a statement by Dom Mintoff that France would join Italy in a bilateral guarantee of Maltese neutrality.

The sources said that Malta bad long sought such a move, but that France preferred to make a unilateral statement. They added that France was exploring with other European countries, notably West Germany and Italy, the possibility of economic aid to Malta, notably to belp overcome water supply problems on the island.

Io Valletta, Labor Party officials said that French President Francois Mitterrand would

be visiting Malta at the start of 1982. Malta signed a neutrality pact with Italy earlier this year. The pact was drawn up after Mintoff's friendship with Libyan Leader Mnammar Qaddafi floundered in 1980 when Libya prevented a Maltese-authorized oil drilling rig from exploring the south side of

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

It is possible that you feel you'r in the rut, not really getting anywhere, and that you must find a new line of work. Well, here are two ideas which you might find interesting:

The first is why not become a beggar io Spain? What? Where? Now, now! Temper! I'm not being totally unserious. For an official Spanish government inquiry has established that the daily takings of a beggar come to about \$32, which is twice what a university teacher gets and fully ten times the minimum wage.

The second is why not start a worm farm? Again, don't fly off the handle please. I read recently an American couple started just that, in the teeth of ridicule from family and friends. The idea was to breed all kinds of worms, then sell them by post to fishing enthusiasts. And the idea worked beyond their wildest dreams, to the tune of a turnover of \$3.3 million last

You say you don't like begging and the idea of bandling worms makes you quite sick? Well, sir, these appear to be the only growth areas in the world's receding economies... But don't worry. I'll try to keep you posted .. Translated from Askarq Al -Awsat

U.K.warhead

getting ready LONDON, Dec. 15 (R) - Britain's

Chevaline nuclear warbead for the. American-built Polaris ballistie missile will become operational before the end of next year, government sources said Tuesday.

The warhead developed by Britain over several years at a cost of one billion sterling (\$1.9 billion), is designed to keep Britain's nuclear deterrent effective notil the 1990s when the more advanced Trident missile system becomes available.

It was tested at U.S. sites at Cape Canaveral and Nevada. After final test launches from at least two submerged submarines in the next few months, the warhead will come into service with the British submarine Renown before the end of 1982, the sources

It was designed to counter anti-ballistie missile defenses around Moscow.

Suzuki to visit China

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told visiting Chinese ministers that be will visit China next

The Chinese ministers, including vice premiers Gu Mu and Huang Hua, met Suzuki after attending the first-day session of a two-day Japan-China ministerial conference which opened here Tuesday.



READY FOR RUNNING: Even for a Kennedy, running for office is an expensive proposition. So Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass). hoped to get a big head start on next year's re-election campaign with a fund-raiser party at a Boston hotel Monday. The senator holds up a pair of running shoes, a present from Kennedy clan member Sidney Lawford.

Spain to revamp military

MADRID, Dec. 15 (AFP) - The Spanish government plans to revamp the country's military hierarchy, making major changes in the joint chiefs of staff, well-informed sources here said Tuesday. The sources said the government planned to accelerate the changes, which were decided upon after the aborted coup attempt in February, following the publication Dec. 6 of a manifesto signed by 100 officers expressing their sympathy for the coup leaders.

In recent days, there have been reports of friction hetween Defense Minister Alberto Oliart and the current military hierarchy. Reliable sources said that the government had categorically denied a demand by various

generals that any nominations within the army be made by the army. According to Tuesday's repons Land Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Jose Gabeiras is to be replaced either by Lt. Gen. Ricardo Arozarena, who heads the Catalonia military region, or by Gen. Jose Luis Aramburu Topete, who heads the Spanish Civil Guard.

Last Saturday. King Juan Carlos met at length with the members of the joint chiefs. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and Defense Minister Oliart. The head of the



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Canary Islands military region, Lt.Gen. Xsus Gonzalez del Yerro, who held :- unauthorized meetings last week with various political leaders, was recalled to Madrid by Lt. Gen. Gabeiras Monday.

Newswoman imprisoned in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Dec. 15 (AP) — Nazli Ilicak, a top editorial writer for the rightwing Turkish daily newspaper Tereuman, has been convicted of criticizing a supreme court's rulings and sentenced to nine months in prison, the newspaper reported A district court said Mrs. Ilicak

'defamed' the court by an article she wrote. An appeals court turned down her plea for a retrial, a spokesman for the newspaper said. The sentence cannot be appealed but

sources said Mrs. Ilicak's lawyers will try to "exploit other legal chaonels" for a commutation of the verdict. They did oot elaborate. Mrs. Ilicak already faces a light prison

term on charges of violating military-imposed rules on public political debate in Turkey. Her two successive articles led to the closure of the newspaper for one week in October.

Tercuman, with over 400,000 copies distributed throughout the country, is the largest-selling rightist daily in Turkey.

Under a ruling issued by the military National Security Council last summer, newspapers are prevented from criticizing the country's ruling military circles and engaging in political controversy over Turkey's past, present or future.

Several journalists have been senteoced to light prison terms on other charges involving extremist activity and critical remarks about the rulers

Worth millions of dollars India to buy W.German subs

NEW DELHI, Dec. 15 (AFP) - India and West Germany have signed a multimillion dollar deal under which India is to purchase two German submarines and manufacture two more under license, visiting West German minister for economie affairs, Otto Lambsdorff, announced here Tuesday.

Lambsdorff, who arrived here Monday on a two-day visit, told a press conference that his government had giveo the required permission in July and the deal was mitialed bere last Friday. The Indian government had maintained silence on the deal. The Germao minister, however, denied that the deal was a beginning of Indo-German collaboration in

West Germany "is not interested in the sale of arms... We maintain a very limited and very restricted position on this issue," Lambsdorff said.

He rounded up his visit to the Indian capital with a 30-minute meeting with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi here Tuesday. During his stay here he held discussions with several Indian ministers and economic advisers and assured Indian businessmen and the government of continued West German

economic cooperation. Talks between the Indian Defense Ministry and the West German shipyard, Howaldt Deutsche Werje, had been going on for some time but encountered problems recently because of price escalation clauses, some technical specifications about the submarines and India's insistence on a German assurance of uninterrupted supply of spare parts. Lambsdorff gave no details of the deal, but said that Bonn had given necessary export guarantees for the German supplies.

India restricted its search for the submarines to European shipyards since the United States and the Soviet Unioo had gone beyond intermediate technology and their submarines were considered too costly and advanced for Iodia's requirements, an Indian defense expert said.

Lambsdorff also disclosed that new

Iodo-German collaboration is in the offing for civilian aircraft manufacture, but gave no

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concerned and opposed" to the move by Israel. The spokesman said that the United States considers the action by Israel a posstble "violation of international law pertaining to belligerent occupation." The United States officially views the Golan Heights as occupied territory. Returning to Washington from a round of

NATO talks in Brussels, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said, "We regret this surprising action." He also hinted that the annexation could adversely affect the Camp David peace process. "We feel it is not consistent with the provisions of 242, which is the fundamental United Nations resolution underlying the peace process itself."

In New York the U.N. Security Council Monday night deferred immediate action on a Syrian request for a debate oo Israel's aggression. Syrian ambassador Dia-Allab El-Fattal told a press conference that Syria wanted the couodl to impose sanctions on Israel unless it rescinded the law.

Council members conferred informally on

their program but took no decision on action on Syria's request. Diplomatie sources said the United States sought more time to obtain details of Israel's action, iocluding the text of the Israeli law.

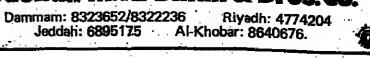
In Berne, the Swiss Forego Ministry said Tuesday Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan was a unilateral act "violating international law." The statement read by foreign office spokesman Othmar Uhl said "that." international law does not permit a country to change unilaterally the status of a territory occupied by force and to give it a status equal to its own territory."

Solidarity

Poland. I hope the Soviets will see this as a strong signal to stay out of Polish affairs."

The The legislation expresses Senate supportfor a trade embargo with the USSR in the event of military intervention in Poland by the Soviet Union or its Warsaw pact allies. But the measure does not mandate any action by the Reagan administration.





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